



## Class Night Awards 'Monopolized'

• A MONOPOLY of awards was apparent at class night when Edwin Cage, Jane Ramseyer, Ira Brown, Emily Margaret Allen, Mary Robertson, Richard Evans, and Michael McKool all won two or more awards.

Edwin Cage won the Joshua Evans, III, Memorial Award, established in memory of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of Washington, and made annually to the man who has given promise of the interpretation of his ability in good citizenship among his fellows. He was also mentioned as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, having been elected in December. He won first place in the Isaac Davis Speaking Contest for the outstanding speaker in the senior class.

Jane Ramseyer, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was awarded the Chi Omega Award in Social Sciences. She won the Phi Mu Award in Physical Science. She was also mentioned as being initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

The Phi Eta Sigma Award for freshman was won by Ira Brown, along with the Charles Clinton Swisher Award in history.

The Kappa Delta Award to the woman student in the Freshman Class maintaining the highest scholastic average was won by Emily Margaret Allen with 13 A's, the Phi Sigma Sigma Award for freshman zoology and the Alpha Delta Pi Award for French were also won by her.

Richard Evans won the Fitch Award in Chemistry and the Alpha Chi Sigma Senior Award in Chemistry. Mary Robertson won the Alpha Delta Theta Award and the Sigma Kappa Award in Chemistry.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Freshman Speaking Award was won by Michael McKool, and he also won third place in the Harry C. Davis Award in public speaking.

Perhaps the most lucrative prize was won by Norville Sanneback, who won the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Award for the best essay on international peace. The prize was \$150. This prize was established by Mrs. Weddell in honor of her husband, a graduate of the University who is Ambassador to Argentina.

Garfield Anderson received the John Bell Lerner Medal awarded to the graduating class of the Law School who attains the highest average in the entire course.

The Samuel Herick Award, to the member of the graduating class of the Law School excepting the winner of the Lerner Medal, who attains the highest average in the entire work of the third year went to Robert Barrows Hankins.

Sister Maria Eleanora Lippita, Catholic Medical Missionary House, received the John Ordronaux Award to the member of the graduating class of the School of Medicine who has maintained the highest scholastic standing.

Donald Byron Leach was awarded the Morgan Richardson Goddard Award in Commerce, for the highest average in the fields of Economics, Business Administration, Foreign Commerce and Public Accounting.

The Delta Tau Delta and the Pi Beta Phi Awards conferred annually upon the man and the woman member of the senior class who have done the most constructive work in student activities went to William Theodore Pierson, and Ruth Genevieve Brewer.

The Delphi Award to the woman (See CLASS NIGHT, Page 4)

## Honored at Class Night



John Daugherty, associate editor of the Hatchet and Hatcher, who was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa.



Ted Pierson, who won the Delta Tau Delta award for the graduating senior doing the most constructive work for activities.



Edwin Cage, who won the Davis Speaking prize and the Joshua Evans Award.



Jane Ramseyer, who won the Chi Omega award for outstanding work in Political Science.



Howard Mace, editor of The Hatchet, who was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa.



Ruth Brewer, who won the Pi Beta Phi award for the graduating senior woman doing the most constructive work.

## Eight Activity Leaders "Tapped" By O. D. K. On Class Night

• EIGHT ACTIVITY leaders were honored at class night exercises by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, for their outstanding work in extra-curricular activities on the campus.

The men "tapped" by the local chapter of the group were Manning Alden, Robert Brasted, John Daugherty, Cap Gardner, Augustus Johnson, Robert Linehan, Howard Mace and Thomas O'Brien.

Alden, a Sigma Chi, served as business manager of Cue and Curator, while Bob Brasted gained recognition as captain of the varsity tennis team and for outstanding scholastic achievement. His social fraternity is Acacia.

John Daugherty, associate editor

and editor-elect of The Hatchet, is also an associate editor of the Handbook and president of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Cap Gardner is past president of the Interfraternity Council and president-elect of the Student Council. He also has served as president of his social fraternity, Kappa Alpha.

Augustus Johnson, a member of Sigma Chi, is associate editor of The Hatchet and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, while Robert Linehan is editor of the Handbook, associate editor of The Hatchet, and also a Sigma Chi.

Howard Mace, Phi Sigma Kappa, received recognition as the editor of The Hatchet, treasurer of the

Student Council, senior staff member of the Cherry Tree and as a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Tommy O'Brien, an S. A. E., was honored by the tapping ceremonies for his outstanding ability as captain and manager of the varsity basketball team. He has been a three-letter man in this sport while a student here.

The tapping ceremonies were conducted by Clyde Smith, president of O. D. K., assisted by several other members of the organization.

Membership in the organization is based upon the accumulation of activity points, gained by participation in extra-curricular activities, along with outstanding scholastic achievement during the first 60 hours of work at the University.

## Artus Initiates Four Members

• AT A RECENT meeting of the Artus Club, honorary senior economics society, the following members were initiated:

Gordon Gullickson, William C. Trupner, Harold T. Goldstein, Glenn H. Beyer.

The club this year has brought in several high government officials to speak on economic subjects, and will continue that policy next year. Prof. Arthur E. Burns said last week.

## 31 Faculty Promotions Announced

• THE BOARD of Trustees promoted 31 members of the faculty effective in September. President Cloyd H. Marvin announced last week.

Six associate professors were elevated to the rank of professor, and nine assistant professors were made associate professors. Four instructors became assistant professors.

The promotions are as follows:

James Harold Fox, from associate professor of education and secretary of the executive committee of the school of education to associate professor of education and dean of the school of education.

Mitchell Dreese, from associate professor of educational psychology to professor of educational psychology.

Francis Edgar Johnston, from associate professor of mathematics to professor of mathematics.

William Crane Johnston, Jr., from associate professor of political science and dean of the Junior College to professor of political science and dean of the Junior College.

Leland Wilbur Parr, from associate professor of bacteriology to professor of bacteriology.

Benjamin Douglass Van Evert, from associate professor of chemistry to professor of chemistry.

Levi Russell Alden and Gilbert Lewis Hall, A.B., LL.B., from lecturer in law to adjunct professor of law.

Curtis Lee Hall, William Berry Marbury, Paul Stirling Putzki and Arch Lockhart Riddick, from assistant professor of surgery to clinical professor of surgery.

Nathaniel Howard Engle and Wilford Lenfestey White, from lecturer on marketing to professorial lecturer on marketing.

Douglas Bement, from assistant professor of English to associate professor of English.

Arthur Edward Burns, from assistant professor of economics to associate professor of economics.

John Harold Hanks, from assistant professor of bacteriology to associate professor of bacteriology.

Ira Bowers Hansen, from assistant professor of zoology to associate professor of zoology.

Harold Friend Harding, from assistant professor of public speaking to associate professor of public speaking.

Thelma Hunt, from assistant pro-

## Specialists Make Up Summer Staff

• THE UNIVERSITY summer sessions visiting staff for the approaching period will include several lecturers and professors eminent in their respective fields.

Dr. Eugene W. Burgess, present, chief of the financial and accounting research sections of forms and regulations division of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will lecture in business administration. Dr. Burgess obtained his degree from the University of Lyon and has taught corporation finance and related subjects there and at Illinois and Lehigh Universities.

Dr. Leroy S. Weatherby, of the University of Southern California, whose specialty is organic chemistry with special emphasis on food and nutritional research, will be a visiting professor of chemistry. Dr. Weatherby has also taught at Columbia and Northwestern Universities and the University of Washington.

Dr. Charles Roberts Anderson, Duke University, visiting assistant in English, is one of the outstanding specialists on Herman Melville and mid-nineteenth century American literature.

Dr. Katherine T. Omwake, of Agnes Scott College, will be a visiting assistant in psychology. Dr. Omwake, who is co-author of "An Introduction to the Fields of Psychology," a textbook, received her Ph.D. from George Washington and was a lecturer here in 1929-30.

Dr. L. Lazo Ecker-Racz, Ph.D., Harvard, who will lecture in economics, is an economist in the research division of the Treasury Department. For several years Dr. Ecker-Racz was municipal finance analyst for the FERA and WPA and is a recognized authority on municipal finance.

Four visiting professors will join members of the resident faculty in presenting a special curriculum for teachers in the summer sessions of the School of Education.

Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, Pennsylvania State College, who taught here in the 1934 summer session, will return to conduct two seminars: philosophy of education and comparative education. Dr. Champlin has traveled extensively on educational tours in recent years and has taught at the Universities of Puerto Rico, Pennsylvania, and

## June 8...ear Bishop Freeman in Baccalaureate Sermon



President Marvin, Provost Ruedger, and Dean Kayser are shown above as they gave awards on class night. The splendid scholarship and class spirit were commented upon by the President in his address.

## Freeman Urges Unselfishness And Citizenship

• EMPHASIZING the importance of a well educated minority, James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, Sunday night, urged the June graduates to be determined, unselfish citizens and not to forget "that our government is Christian in character."

"Have the capacity to think in a crisis," "be good listeners," and "speak as simple thinkers," the Bishop said, as he continued with the baccalaureate sermon.

Calvin Coolidge's great ability as President, Bishop Freeman attributed to "his power as a great thinker and a supreme listener."

In this disillusioned age, he told his congregation at the Cathedral, "it is extremely difficult to think straight and, clearly about anything."

It has always been and will be the "small minority that knows what to do" that will have the power and will exercise it for the people's benefit, in a crisis," he told the graduates.

The best things in life are preserved by the "discriminating, determined minority," he added.

With the Bishop's voice ringing in a clear tone over the modern amplification system, the listeners would lean forward, appearing intensely interested as he frequently reminded about old acquaintances, now famous in history.

His speech would rise to a high-pitched climax as he expounded upon some future obstacle the graduates might meet.

Then, in natural tones, seeming to blend with the soft flicker of the numerous altar candles, he would speak to the uplifted faces "as a simple thinker, not as a preacher."

Advising the class concerning their future, Bishop Freeman pleadingly asked that they go their various ways without being affected too much by self-concern. "The Church as well as the State is a burden," he said, "and it is impossible to get along without either."

"You can't solve the problems of life apart from religion," he added. "These are exceedingly trying times and the moral standards will have to be raised to effect a complete recovery," he continued.

Again, his voice reached a high pitch that almost shook the steep girders exposed in the unfinished interior, as he criticized unjust politicians.

"Too many men in public office have dishonored their positions and brought shame upon themselves," he said.

The selfishness of people today and the "growing race prejudice, here, and in all the world" are dangerous perils he cited that might cause civil war.

"Morality and religion are the props of the State; without them the graduates' futures are dark," the Bishop said.

He quoted Woodrow Wilson as having expressed to him the fact that "we shall not be revived intellectually unless revived spiritually."

The scripture lesson, taken from Ephesians 6, 10-20 was read by Pres. Marvin.

Serving as the choir, combined glee club members furnished music for the service.

## Time-Evening Place-21 st & G Story-Read On

By "Joey" Rankin and  
"Kitty Kat" Powers

Three new types of owners and cars are involved in our story. One is a new car, just received for graduation.

Another is an old car, newly purchased by collegians for a vacation.

The third is a young lady, who just received her driver's permit from the District of Columbia.

The short part of the story is that all met... at the corner of 21st and G Sts. over by Strong Hall.

Allan Dickey's new car, which he just received for graduation, was outside Strong Hall on G St. The owner was inside interviewing a friend, Miss Jean Taylor, by name.

Three young men from Miami University, of Florida, "just out for the fresh air and a See-America-First Campaign" were meandering down 21st St. Upon approaching the corner at G St., nothing should do but that they turn at this corner for sometime one must turn, and shortly beyond G St. is the River. So what?

The birds were singing happily and so was Rose Jones, as the latter drove blithely with her newly acquired driver's license (why not the car?) along G St. toward the River. (What, That Thing Again?)

Crash! Second Crash! (Cars now poised daintily on Strong Hall lawn.)

Scene 2: Mr. Dickey, who by the way just received his car for graduation and is a Ford and it is blue, and it has a permanent wave in its fender and a wriggle in its rear right (right?) wheel, but it doesn't alterate, as we were saying, Mr. Dickey started running around Mrs. Jones' car, why not take pictures. (Uncanny.)

And during this time were all the others idle? Why, just judge for yourself.

"I couldn't stop it! I couldn't stop it," etc. for seventeen long times by count of the bystanders stood Mrs. Jones.

The River. (Someone asked for it.) Enter the villains (Hiss-as-sas-sas-sas)

The Miami Boys? Where's the Mortgage? No Mortgage.

But we do have bill of sale. Enter: Dickey... into car. Drives off... toward The River. Good, this is good!

## Summer Registration June 20th

June 13—Law School Registration

June 20—Nine Weeks' Term Registration

June 27—Six Weeks' Term Registration

July 18-22—Law School Symposium

July 26-2—Term Law School Registration

Aug. 5—Six Weeks' Term Ends

Aug. 19—Nine Weeks' Term Ends

Sept. 8—Law School 2nd Term Ends

• FEATURING for the first time morning classes for full-time students the summer sessions will begin June 20 with registration in all schools except the Law School. Six-weeks' term registration will be June 27. Law School registration is June 13.

The customary \$3 late registration fee will be imposed for registration after these dates.

Among the courses to be offered in the morning are the following, which are required subjects for most students: Freshman English, Introductory Economics, First-Year German, and Government of the United States. All of these are "doubleheader" courses carrying a full six hours of credit for the nine weeks' term.

In addition the following courses will be offered during the morning sessions:

Development of European Civilization, General Psychology, Introduction to English Literature, and Principles of Accounting, all of which are three hour courses for the nine weeks' term. The second half of the course, "Introduction to English Literature" will also be offered.

Summer courses of particular interest to teachers in other departments include these:

Victorian Literature, Modern American Poetry, Introduction to the Study of Poetry, Evolution of Modern Nationalism, Recent American Foreign Policy, Current History, Principles of Philosophy.

## Independents Announce Program

• THE DEVELOPMENT and enlargement of the extra-curricular life of the unaffiliated student along athletic and social lines is the announced goal of an activity program recently released by Stanley Segansh, president of the Men's Independents organization.

Continuing the initial effort begun last year, Independents will organize various teams to compete in the new intra-mural program for next year. They will also cooperate with the Student Council Intra-mural Director in effecting a comprehensive athletic program for the entire student body, Segansh said.

Plans for a diversified social program include the continuance of small informal dances such as were staged last year, and also a large formal prom to be held during the first semester. A series of after-class dinners and smokers is also contemplated, continuing those of last year.

In summarizing the program for next year, Segansh said: "We hope to encourage unaffiliated membership in all activities on the campus, and at the same time enlarge our own membership so that the membership in activities will take on a more representative color."

He added, "The recently-elected officers combine in pledging to make next year a notable year for the unaffiliated student, and hope that this vast body will afford an appreciable measure of support in these enterprises."

## Dr. Schmidt, Librarian, Retires To Write History



• DR. ALFRED F. W. SCHMIDT, director of the University's division of Library Science, will retire next September to devote the rest of his life to writing a history of libraries.

Dr. Schmidt, who has been on the faculty for 32 years, said that the oldest known public library flourished about 700 B. C. in the city of Nineveh, in the Assyrian-Babylonian civilization under the regime of Ashur-Banipal.

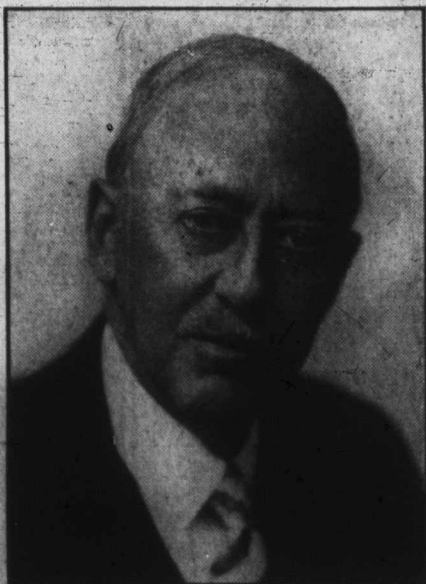
"It's books were stone tablets," he continued, "and the public probably had access to them, however,

there was no taking them home." He attributes the growth of libraries and consequently the spread of human knowledge to the wasps which manufactured the first paper; in recognition of this great service to mankind he has in his study a carefully preserved wasp nest on hand at all times.

It is Dr. Schmidt's hope that archeologists, unearthing the libraries of today 2,000 years hence will not find a record of destruction and war in a machine age. "A world war would possibly destroy the great libraries of the globe," he concluded.

## Dr. Richardson—Philosopher, Minister, Doctor, Retires

Dr. Edward E. Richardson, 65, is completing this term 33 years of service at the University. He is retiring from University life and hopes to write book for the next 20 years.



By Charles Earl Wallace

• THE EYES of a 65-year-old Professor Emeritus, who has taught in the University for 33 years, twinkled with jollity last night as he sat in the front room of his home discussing the retirement plans he expects to follow.

He is E. E. Richardson, who holds four degrees, three of them coming from this University. Doctor, preacher, writer, educator, he is very probable that he is the only man in Washington who has served concurrently in three professions.

"I have planned to write a book which will pick Darwin's 'Origin of the Species' to pieces," he commented smilingly. "Darwin's book is mere speculation, and my work for the future will consist of upsetting his theory."

Dr. Richardson, who appears in a dozen "Who's Who" books, is the author of "Philosophy of Religion," "The Way of the Orient," and has just completed another called "Metaphysics of Religion," which (See RICHARDSON, Page 4)

(See FACULTY, Page 4)

(See SPECIALIST, Page 4)



# The University Hatchet

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## Lest We Forget-'38

SEVERAL NOTABLE advances in the field of student activities have been made during the course of the school year that is this week drawing to a close. It is well at this time to point out that a continuance of such activities as have been instituted be attempted upon the return next year.

The first and foremost of these advances has been that in the reorganization of the student government on the campus, a task that took the major portion of the year to perform and which has seen its culmination in the recent elections under a new, more liberal constitution. However, the advance achieved in gaining this ultimate goal will be lost if the incoming council loses sight of the objectives for which those who effected the changes fought so long and fiercely.

Unless the incoming council realizes to the fullest extent the responsibilities that have been placed upon their shoulders under the new set-up, all for which the outgoing council struggled to achieve will be lost before the students have an opportunity to profit by the radical changes that have been made in the affairs and conduct of student government. I have every reason to believe that the people named by the students in the recent election have the ability to perform their duties faithfully and loyally, and hope also that during the carefree months ahead before the return next September that they will not lose sight of the ultimate ends to be attained—those leading to a more satisfactory student government than has been carried out in the past.

### • A Successful Dry Night Club •

Another achievement which we hope will not go "the way of all flesh" with the ending of the school year is that realized by the Buff 'N Blue Room, under the direction of Vinnie De Angelis. This unique, wholesome activity proved of inestimable value in creating that indefinable something that has been dubbed "college spirit," which we must admit is sorely needed in our University. Other than creating a more favorable spirit among the students of the University, the newly inaugurated dry night club uncovered hidden talents of no little note in the student body, and could the idea be perpetuated, valuable services toward a cultural advancement within the student body could be achieved. We hope that someone of ability is assigned to the job of continuing the Buff 'N Blue Room for next year.

Another matter that has been brought before the eyes of the students of the University and upon which no definite action has been taken is the matter of providing surgical care for the members of the student body by an addition of \$1 a semester to the student activity fee. A rather unsatisfactory referendum was held upon this question by the outgoing student council and no action has been taken upon the matter as yet. Many have felt that the need for such care could satisfactorily be met by the plan drawn up under the leadership of Student Council President Rochelle. I was rather painfully aware of the veracity of their contentions as the result of a minor, but painful ailment recently, which resulted in an expense which could much more satisfactorily have been met under such an insurance plan as has been proposed. We hope that the administration will make the necessary steps toward further investigation into the proposal as offered, and if possible carry the plan into adoption.

### • Drop 'Deficit' Dances •

Another matter which the past year has called to the attention of many is the question of advisability of sponsoring dances upon to the student body as a whole, featuring formal attire and "big-name" orchestras. With the staging of several such affairs by various organizations during the past year, including among the sponsors the Student Council, there is but one conclusion that can be reached and that is—such affairs have outlived their usefulness and should be done away with as far as possible. Even with the possibility of guaranteed support for a large part of the expenses of such affairs, success has not been attained in a single instance of the conducting of such events, and large deficits have arisen in several outstanding cases, much to the distress of all concerned. We hope that the realization of this fact will not be forgotten in the future and that new types of social functions on the campus be held. The experience of the past year confirms that of other years gone by, and as a result of this experience, we hope that those in authority in future will profit by the errors of those "who have gone before."

### • A Year Of Advancement •

The year just ended has been marked by its errors and achievements, with notable advances being made in many fields and retrogression being the order of the day in many others. In passing it is well to point out several of the outstanding weak points in which reforms are sorely needed. Outstanding in this group are the discontinuance of Cue and Curtain, the unsatisfactory conducting of the Interfraternity Council activities, and the sponsoring of deficit dances, and several others of minor note.

Achievements, however, far outweigh the failures, with valuable progress being noted in campus activities in the conduct of the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs, the valuable work done by the Freshman Forum, the installation of a local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and the inauguration of Mortar Board at the University, to say nothing of the advances made by the administration on the line of building progress. We hope that the spirit which has made possible progress along these lines and many others will not be lost to the student body, so that the return to school next fall will find these and new, equally helpful endeavors being conducted under even more efficient leadership. It goes without saying that the resources that lie within the members of the student body have scarcely as yet been tapped.

## Naming Frosh Director

THE NECESSITY of making a very important appointment will face the new Student Council as it opens its next year's work when the term of office begins with the first meeting this week. This appointment should be made promptly, but only after careful consideration of the qualifications of the person to be designated.

The appointment is that of a Freshman Director—the only "functional" position on the Council yet unfilled, and the failure for the occurrence of the vacancy lies in the failure of the day school class organizations to make the choice. The office is important in its scope of powers and it is imperative that it be filled, especially since the membership of the Council should be complete and even more imperative since the main duties of the officer will be performed in the early part of the first semester of the next academic year, particularly at the time of registration.

The duties of the office include the carrying out of a successful program of "freshman orientation" of the incoming students, and therefore it is absolutely essential that the Freshman Director adopt a plan for such a program during the coming summer months. Such a plan will require a great deal of detailed work and the cooperation of the entire membership of the Council, along with members of the University administration, and students who are interested in the work to be performed.

Should the Council fail to make this appointment within the course of the next few days, the matter of naming the officer will undoubtedly be delayed until fall, and the main value of such an office would be lost. Thus far only two names have been considered by the convention of delegates, but the Council should not feel limited to these two persons, for the provisions of the constitution provide that any student is eligible for the post who has had two years' residence and has held an office of major importance.

The Council should not be satisfied with any person who merely meets these requirements, but should also consider the qualifications of the prospective director for this important office. These qualifications should include not only participation, but also leadership, in the work of the class organizations, for it is from such experience that a student gains the necessary knowledge and the practical preparation which will enable him to lead the new students, to encourage them to build for an all-around experience as students of the University. With such qualifications clearly in mind, the Council should make its choice as soon as possible and as wisely as possible.

## Other Campi Dictator Hague Alarms Editors

Jersey City Mob Rule Called Latest Step To Dictatorship

By Abe Simon

• The existence of a dictatorship in the United States has inspired college editors throughout the nation to comment editorially on this latest threat to American democracy. Even some papers who do not usually comment on national matters "view with alarm" the situation in Jersey City, where Boss Frank Hague has taken the law unto himself.

The Pitt News criticizes war veterans who "think that the wielding of rubber hose against freedom and wholesome arrest and deportation are in the good old American tradition."

Step to Dictatorship

"This mob rule is the latest step on the road to dictatorship that has run the gauntlet against freedom of speech, civil liberties, and political competition," warns the Syracuse Daily Orange.

Nate Sklar, columnist for The Gettysburgian, advises, "Beware of those who shout 'red' at the least provocation. . . . Too many times it has been shown that professional red baiters don't even know what the term Communism actually means."

Speaking of the violence which tramples civil rights in Jersey City, a Lehigh Brown and White editorial says, "And there seems to be enough people in Jersey City satisfied with these tactics to make it too hot for anyone who tries to shoot off his face in the town without first checking his talk with the city administration. This is one of the more recent interpretations of the expression 'Free Speech'."

• Adopting the modern streamlined makeup so long advocated by The Hatchet, the Moravian College Comedian mentions The Hatchet in an editorial explaining its new style to its readers.

Says the Comedian: "This publication claims nothing new or original in adopting this makeup for its pages. Many other progressive college news sheets have done the same. Notable in this case is The Hatchet, of George Washington University, which pioneered in streamline makeup and has influenced many professional publications."

The Drexel Triangle is another college publication to go modern. The Triangle also adopted The Hatchet-advocated streamline style lately.

• While campus elections provide all the necessary politics for the majority of American colleges, politically-minded students at the University of Mexico seize upon national politics as their particular problem.

Riots between right and left wing students resulted in the death of one and injury to several others at that university last week.

• An ODK-sponsored movie depicting life at the University of Mississippi was shown to students last week.

Produced for publicity purposes, the movie is complete with all sound effects.

Walla Walla College in Washington also is the subject of a movie.

Following the campus life of the average student from his entrance to graduation, this film, too, was produced as a publicity project.

• Members of the Senate are usually quite willing to address undergraduate gatherings on matters of national importance. But it is not often that they are tapped by ODK.

Senator Barkley, however, attained this honor when he was tapped by ODK at the University of Maryland last week.

## Berman Was Noted Economist

• PROF. ARTHUR E. BURNS, the author of the following on Dr. Edward Berman, was long associated with him. Dr. Berman, considered one of the very able economists in the Administration, was only 41 when he died last week.

Author of several books, including "Life Insurance: A Critical Analysis," and "Labor and the Sherman Act," he had taught during summer sessions and all of last year at the University and was scheduled to continue professional lectures next semester.

He had gained many friends among the students and faculty during the short time he taught at George Washington. The Editor.

By Prof. Arthur E. Burns, Executive Officer of the Economics Dept.

• DR. EDWARD HERMAN, whose sudden death occurred on May 31, was one of the leading labor economists in the country. He was the author of several books dealing with labor problems, particularly in the field of labor law. In his death the labor movement has lost a sincere friend and advocate; his students an inspiring teacher; and the many who knew him a real friend.

For years he has been active in research as a government consultant and in recent years had devoted full time to government. Dr. Berman was also in the editorial board of the American Economic Association as an associate editor.

After completing his graduate work at Columbia University in the early 1920's, he went to the University of Illinois. At Illinois he gave the course work in labor until 1936. At the same time he played an active part in organizational activities in the Illinois labor movement.

In 1936 Dr. Berman came to Washington to conduct a research program for the Works Progress Administration. His work at George Washington also began in this year when he became a member of the summer session faculty. During the past year he gave the seminar in labor economics and labor law in the economics department. He was scheduled to carry this work again next fall.

## Cap Gardner's Parents Thank Loyal Friends

To the Editor:

We have just learned how kind everyone has been to Casper since his recent accident and in appreciation we would thank you to have printed the following card of thanks in The Hatchet:

"We wish to express through The Hatchet our thanks, appreciation and loving kindness to each and every one that aided and assisted in any way to the comfort of our son, Casper Gardner, in his recent accident. With sympathy and good wishes to Mr. Turner."

Yours truly,  
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gardner and Family,  
By H. T. Gardner,  
Owensboro, Ky.

UNDERWOOD

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## No Study Good Grades

Hear Ye—Come One Come All

• It is only appropriate at this time, for the grades have not come out as yet, that I pass on to those who have just completed their first semester, or who have not acquired the tricks for some reason or another, the different methods of getting good grades, and the different ways to complete your homework without yourself being the drone or worker.

Why I, myself, have not taken advantage of these marvelous cure-alls is unimportant—it is you that I am interested in. The best method, according to some of the older members of the institute, to become acquainted with the prof is to hand in your first paper without the name attached thereto, and thus after class he has the wonderful opportunity to learn both your face and your name. Personally, I have no trouble that way, as anyone who has ever seen me, cannot forget the face.

The next important thing is to be very talkative, always careful to find out what the teacher thinks, and it is an advantage in the language classes to speak or recite first, for it is general knowledge that the first part of a lesson is always easiest, and then too, you have probably finished the first part and not the last. If you recite first, and have read the whole lesson, then you can recite again at the end of class when one and all have admitted the weakness admitted above, and the prof will think you doubly intelligent.

Then, too, there is the trick of "polishing the apple." By this I do not mean the old standby of bringing an apple to class, but rather a more subtle type, that of faking apparent interest in the class.

Go up after class and ask him about some one point in his lecture. Or ask him if you cannot read some more books to further acquaint you with the subject. Oh! there are millions of little details along this line, and the writer will be ever so pleased to receive them.

In the matter of reading book reports for history classes, etc., there is always a book review whenever a book—so the art is to find the book review, and for the term thesis—someone's Ph.D. should do, although I know of one who briefed a Ph.D. thesis, and only got B. So the true art must be to find a true A Ph.D. thesis.

If more than one question is given for homework there is always the marvelous method applied by a more notable student than I. His method is to have friend A do the first question, promising friend A he will do the second part. Then the trick is to go to friend B, and get him to do the second part, and you will give him part A. By a little heckling you can get both to finish their paper early allowing you to copy both, and allowing the other fish to copy the other section. Of course, if you can find a pledge to do this work for you then the above mentioned art is of course most useless.

There are many more tricks to the arts than I have mentioned, and I am well aware of the fact that much is to be learned on the matter of getting better grades without studying.

However, the above art looks so good that I am beginning to believe it myself, and am being sucked in by my own chicanery.

## Paper Picking

By Helen Carstarphen

Pome.

A studious student, named Joe, studied eight nights in a row. Came the day of the test. He passed with the rest. Which just goes to show.

—Pitt Panther.

Whatever happened to the little girl in the cotton stockings?

Nothing.

—Lehigh Review.

Lady (at party): "Where is that cute blonde who was serving the cocktails?"

Hostess: "Oh, are you looking for a drink?"

Lady: "No, I'm looking for my husband."

Oklahoma Covered Bank.

Faculty Wit

"The population of Sweden has begun to increase and I know the one man responsible for it."

Prof. Henry M. Busch, Western Reserve Univ.

"College women are like automobiles; sometimes they spark and sometimes they don't."

Dr. William Payntress, San Jose State College.

"Write your answers so clearly that even an instructor can understand."

Prof. L. B. Archer, Univ. of Illinois.

## The Activity Scene 14 Activity "Champs" Of Senior Class

Livingston, Brewer, Baart, Porter Were in Total of 77 Activities . . . 35% in No Activities . . . 52 1/2% Participated Very Slightly . . .

—By Frank Ford Burnet

• Idle curiosity prompted me to make a small analysis of the Seniors listed in this year's Cherry Tree, to find out the extent of their participation in activities.

Of approximately 260 Seniors whose biographies were given (not including Law and Medical schools) I found that 49 listed no activity at all, and another 49 listed only one organization.

These two groups, then, with an extreme minimum of activity participation, made up 35 per cent of the Senior Class.

At the other end of the scale I counted all those taking three lines or more for their "official biographies." There were 14, and they certainly told all.

They are the center leaves of the activity crop, and are undoubtedly lucky, since four of them, went into the Hall of Fame.

★ ★ ★

To digress from our unimportant subject for a moment: I found that of the 8 Famous Seniors, 4, as stated above, are in the activity classification. They are Ruth Brewer, Frances Prather, Billy—listed as William—Rochelle, and Sue Slater. Margaret Sickler, an M.D., also has an impressive activity record.

Ted Pierson is in the Law class. He is a former Student Council and Union president, O.D.K. and Steel Gauntlet, as well as Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

William Wetzel is an engineer and athlete, and lists five activities. Thomas O'Brien I do not find in any Senior section. At any rate, he is an athlete and a famous one without regard to the Hall, and according to the last Hatchet participated in no activity, except athletics.

★ ★ ★

Of our crop of 14 activity champs, the super-hyper champ is undoubtedly Eleanor Livingston.

She took 8 lines to list her 27 activities. Of these 27, she was head of 3 important ones, as well as chairman and co-chairman of some others.

Ruth Brewer is runner-up. She used 7 lines for 24 activities, of which she headed 2. One of these was a publication—The Handbook—and publications are a real test of ability. But for one of the most viciously unfair acts ever to take place on this campus, she probably would have been an editor of The Hatchet as well.

Third place is shared by Kitty Baart (3 lines, 13 activities, headed 3), and Sis Porter (4 lines, 13 activities, headed 3).

Others of the 14 are Allison Clafin, Bob Evans, Tatyana Jany, Helen Leane, Frances Nettleton, Jane Ramseyer, and Marlon Saegmuer.

Of these, 3 headed no activity, while participating in 10 each.

★ ★ ★

Being through with finals, I made up another list—coming to 22—of other Seniors who had headed at least one activity but who had taken less than 3 lines to tell about it.

Their average participation was between 4 and 5 activities. The two groups total 33 persons, and make up 12 1/2 per cent of the Seniors.

I didn't count the activities of the remaining Seniors, but a glance through the section shows their participation to be from 2 to 5 activities.

★ ★ ★

Conclusions, if any, would be these general ones:

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## Baseball As Major Sport Due For '40 E. K. Morris To Begin With Freshmen Team In '39

● **EXPANSION IN THE** University Athletic Program was evidenced last week when Max Farrington, acting head of the Athletic Department, announced that baseball would be established at this school as a major sport.

The announcement stated that E. K. Morris, who coached the baseball team up to its discontinuance this last season, will return in the same capacity.

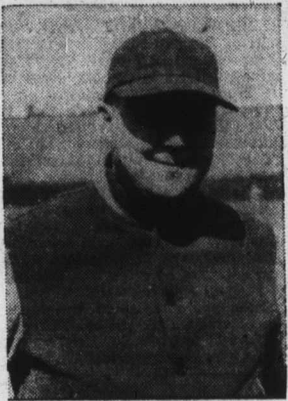
The procedure to establish the "national pastime" on a varsity basis will begin next year when a freshman team will be organized. This nucleus will be groomed for major status in 1940 when it will be in position to do this. Baseball candidates will also face the same 3-year rule and scholastic requirements that athletes have in the other major sports.

Baseball as a sport in the past was a semi-varsity affair; major teams being scheduled and trips taken to other Universities. However, varsity letters were not issued and there were no eligibility rules. The present plans will place baseball in the same status with football, basketball, rifle and tennis, giving the University five major sports.

The demise of baseball was brought about by several factors. In the past this sport had no status whatsoever even though it was carried on as a semi-major activity. E. K. Morris, a local civic leader and baseball authority, adopted the baseball situation here and proceeded to build up a team with the cooperation of the athletic department. But with no official status, schedules were difficult to make and the sport was difficult to conduct. Even so, a fine record was achieved.

The University Board of Trustees now has agreed to the placing of baseball on a full-time status, with a sufficient budget, facilities, and cooperation. It will be conducted on the same basis as football and basketball.

This move will now fill a need for a spring sport which was acutely missed this past spring.



E. K. Morris

## Ole Miss Faces Many Grid Worries

Ed. Note:—This is fourth of a series dealing with the Colonial's opponents of the coming football season.

● **MISSISSIPPI** appearing here on October 26 for the third year in a row, has many gridiron problems to worry about next year. Facing a tough schedule, "Ole Miss" has to virtually rebuild the whole line.

"Bruiser" Kinard, 10-second man at tackle and All-American for three years has been lost by graduation. "Bully" White, due to a severe injury sustained last season, may not see action. White's mate at guard, "Ducky" Bilbo, has also departed via the graduation route. The loss of these two double-hundred pounders with their ability to diagnose plays and perform mightily on the defense are a severe blow.

Oddly enough, George Kinard, brother of All-American "Bruiser" will strive mightily to replace his famous brother at tackle. Ray Hapes, smaller edition of the Hapes brothers (second of the two) has also finally graduated, ending a total of five years' domination of the Mississippi backfield by the brothers. Claire, the heavier member, played his last year when "Ole Miss" appeared here for the first time two years ago.

Backfield prospects however appear to be the one bright spot for the Dixie outfit. The sophomore flash, Johnny Lenhardt, the one who ran wild against the Colonials last year, is back to put all of his 175 avoirdupois in place of Hapes. Passing Ken Massengale and Billy Mann, a sensational kicker, will also be back.

Kimble Bradley, a 200-pound tackle, is one of the returning linemen and is one of the few line hopes.

To top it all, Mississippi faces a tough schedule. The opening date finds no other than Louisiana State, followed by Louisiana Tech, Mississippi Teachers, Vanderbilt, Centenary, St. Louis U., Ewings, Arkansas, Mississippi State, Tennessee, and, of course, the Colonials.

Tennessee, Arkansas, Vanderbilt and Louisiana are the strongest teams in the South and close to the top in the nation.

If "Ole Miss" doesn't lose too much steam against Louisiana State it has a fair chance to come out triumphant during the rest of the season.

## SPORT

BY JACK SHULMAN  
**Camp Letts  
Has Outlived  
Usefulness**

● **A FEW WEEKS** ago, a small news item appeared in several of the local newspapers stating that George Washington University had discontinued its pre-season football encampment at Camp Letts. This aroused a great deal of interest in this department and we immediately proceeded to discover the why and wherefore.

On consultation, with the coaching staff it was discovered that the powers who direct athletics at the University knew what they were about.

The idea of Camp Letts, when it started a long time ago, was to give the football team a month of preparation inasmuch as they had been inactive during the in-between season layoffs, and as such, served its purpose.

Sometime between the innovation of the idea of Camp Letts and the discontinuance of the same, spring practice (and there was a definite lag) was adopted here as elsewhere.

After spring training was adopted, several disadvantages were found with an entire month of pre-season practice.

If a month had been the necessary amount of time for practice without the spring interval, surely that amount of time was not needed now. Along with this it was also discovered that a whole month of September workout along with the spring practice produced too fine an edge and resulted in the team losing their enthusiasm and interest, and in short, getting stale earlier in the season.

As Coach Reinhart says, "as soon as it comes to be fun to play the game, steps should be taken." Steps were taken.

## Fellowship Awarded To Alison Clafin

● **ALISON CLAFIN**, a senior, has been awarded a fellowship by Wellesley College for graduate study next year.

She will enter the School of Hygiene and Physical Education of Wellesley to prepare for the Master's degree.

At the University Miss Clafin has been one of the outstanding women students on campus, and is a member of Mortar Board. A leader in women's athletics, she has won three letters in each of three sports and has served as manager of two. In her sophomore year she received the cup awarded annually to the outstanding sophomore woman.

She has been a member of the Glen Club, delegate to the Student Union, and president of women's independents. She is a graduate of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and has been a scholarship holder at George Washington.

## Kiefer Talks To Affairs Institute

● **CHARLES F. KIEFER, JR.**, student in the University, has been awarded an all-expense trip to the twelfth annual session of the Institute of Public Affairs which will meet at the University of Virginia July 3 through July 16.

He is one of ten students who were selected by a committee, which received applications from approximately 30 leading eastern and southern universities. Awards were made on the basis of accomplishments and interest in public affairs.

The students selected will deliver main addresses and lead round table discussions on "The Future of American Democracy" at the Institute Study Forum on July 11 and 12. Kiefer will lead a round table conference on "Relation of Government to Business."

Morning addresses will be delivered July 11 by J. W. Green of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Mr. George Shaskan, Jr., of Princeton University; and Mr. Edgar P. Shannon, Jr., of Washington and Lee University.

Evening addresses July 11 will be given by Miss Martha Tripp of Columbia University, and Mr. Robert Bolling Lambeth of the University of Virginia, and Mr. Alexander Head of the University of North Carolina.

## From Here 'n There

● **Prexy James Bryant Conant** of Harvard (and we do mean Harvard) blasts collegiate snobbery as a present-day poison. Says Harvard's Conant, "Why a man trained within a university should feel himself superior to a man trained elsewhere, I never could understand."

Add Sad Commentaries: Manhattan College's Senior Prom will feature Bunny Berigan, the Jitterbug's Delight—but get this angle: The well-known swingcat and his troupe of jamkittens have been instructed to take it "Lightly and polly!" S' help us, those are the exact words quoted by the Manhattan Quadrangle as the essence of his instructions.

Please, Mr. Goodman, won't you play for our Sunday School party?

## Athletic Girls Take Busman's Holiday

● **PLAYGROUNDS**, swimming pools, and camps will claim the attention of several University coeds for the summer months. Putting to a practical use the skills learned in the athletic department, these girls are extending their sports participation into their vacations.

Leaving the city for the "rough life" are Barbara Harmon and Barbara Felker who are to be members of the staff of the Mountain Lake Camp near Roanoke, Va. Barbara Harmon, the program director of the Student Council elect, will be riding counselor, while Barbara Felker, president of Orchesis, will instruct in the "dance."

A little nearer home, will be found West River camp, near Annapolis, where Emily Sirola, Betty Burnett, Betty Wilkinson, and Emily Scott as counselors in their specialties—swimming, music, archery, and arts and crafts.

To still another camp will go Betty Burch and Lella Hatchett as dance instructor and arts and crafts counselors, respectively.

Here at home will be found Frances Prather, Ann Galtner, Frances Alex, and Margaret MacDowell, who are to assist in the programs put on by the District playgrounds, while Jane Castell is to be lifeguard at the Takoma pool.

## 30 Seniors In Army Reserve

● **GRADUATION** for 30 medical seniors does not only mean that they will be doctors of medicine; they will also be first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps Reserve, the R.O.T.C. office announced last week.

This honor will be bestowed upon them on June 8, following the completion of a four year course prescribed by the War Department.

Under the direction of Maj. Eugene W. Billick of the Medical Corps, the Military science and tactics classes have been causing considerable interest among the students during the past semester. Although only men may obtain the Army commissions, several women students have been enrolled in the class.

According to Sgt. John R. Baldies, assistant to the instructor, the courses are a very tempting inducement in that they net the students a total of approximately \$200 during their stay at school.

Sgt. Baldies added that the basic course which constitutes the first two years in medical school is merely elective. If the student desires to continue with the military work, he enters into a contract with the Government to complete the advanced course, lasting through the junior and senior years.

Under the contract each student receives pay in the amount of twenty-five cents a day, seven days a week, for a full calendar year.

Also, under terms of the contract the student must attend six weeks in a summer training camp at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

While at camp the candidate receives field training similar to that given C.M.T.C. enrollees and in addition is paid approximately \$30 for his time. The Government stands all expenses including uniforms and travel.

Following is a list of the seniors who will receive commissions: Bruce H. Bennett, Benedict H. Birckel, Albert S. Bright, Theodore T. Bronk, Benjamin J. Chester, William D. Claudy, Louis M. Cuiviller, Jr., Bartholomew J. Dutton, George E. Dvorchak, Wolcott L. Etienne, Everett C. Freer, Armand B. Gordon, Wilbur W. Hiehe, Samuel A. Hillman, Marcus Horowitz, Ralph Jacobs, Robert C. Johnson, Charles C. Kissinger, William T. Lady, Wilkins R. Mangling, Jr., Charles L. Mendel, George E. Pugh, Mark M. Schapiro, Irving Shapiro, Harold E. Sisson, Frank W. Smith, Samuel J. Sugar, Benjamin H. Sullivan, Jr., David S. Taksa, Henry Weintraub.

## Men Urged To Learn Cooking

● **MEN SHOULD STUDY** home economics so they can do something besides open a can of sardines and a bottle of milk when the wife is away, decided over 100 girls at the spring luncheon of the Home Economics Department last Saturday.

The banquet hall of the Y. W. C. A. was strewn with toy animals, balloons, and peanuts and needed only a steam calliope to make the theme of a circus more realistic. Mrs. Eugene Meyer addressed the students of the homemaker art and said that the housewife who has leisure time is the one with adequate training. Other guests of honor were: Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin; Mrs. Harold Fox; Mrs. Ola Day Rush; two girls from each local high school; and a representative from each sorority.

## W. A. A. Election Fills Board

● **RECENT** elections have completed the Board of the Women's Athletic Association for the following year.

This board, composed of the officers of the organization and the representatives from each of the women's sports, governs much of the women's sports activity in the University.

The managers for the hockey, soccer and basketball, are respectively, Jean Yocum, Mary Jane Livingston, and Ellen Zirpel. Hazel Smallwood will manage archery, while Margaret Nicol and Ruth Remwell will be respective managers of tennis and golf. Other sport managers include: Doris Ludwig, rifle; Alice Miller, badminton; Norma Hatfield, riding; and Barbara Felker, dancing.

The officers of the organization, elected in the spring, who complete the board, are: Jane Castell, president; Ann Galtner, vice-president; Hazel Smallwood, recording secretary; Laura Ellis, assistant secretary; Eleanor Pugh, corresponding secretary; and Mary Christenson, treasurer.

## Reflections On Sorority Dances

● **REFLECTIONS** FROM dances held by the sororities on the campus included the following in the eye of one observer last week:

"The freshmen looking up their dates' sorority, so they would know what kind of corsage to send."

"The 'horror' look in the faces of some girls when they discovered others had dresses like theirs."

"The look of resignation on the face of a boy trying to get a dance with his date."

"The rush of the girls on the handsome history professor, who were probably baiting for A's."

"Powder on the shoulder of the boy's tuxedo and lipstick on the edges of his tie."

"The voice of a boy saying: 'I want you to meet my sister'."

"The sight of crushed flowers at 1:30 a.m."

"The uncomfortable predicament of the girl explaining that one can't get inside without an invitation."

"And the hush of whispers in the region of the parking lot."

Just reflections, but all those who attended seem to hope that the dances next year will bear the same type of reflections.

## Theatre Offers Play Contest

● **A NATION-WIDE** contest for the best play written by anyone under 25 years of age is being opened by the Group Theatre of New York City.

A prize of \$500 will be awarded for the winning play, to be submitted between May 1, and January 1, 1939.

The purpose of the contest is to seek out new and youthful writing talent, and to foster, encourage and stimulate such writing. The competition may be made an annual event if it proves a success on this occasion.

There will be no limitation on the length or subject of the play. The Group Theatre does not guarantee production of the winner, but merely secures first opportunity to purchase an option on it.

Further information may be secured from the Group Theatre, 234 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

## Gossip Column

● **DISSENTION** in the Phi Mu camp concerns the recent Nadine Nash, Anita O'Connor, and Bob Evans triangle. It seems Bob and Nadine rather leave Anita out in the cold.

Pledging different sororities did not seem to break up two high school friends, Alice Miller and Sally Anderson, half as much as a certain Acadian who goes by the nickname of "Tel."

Touching scene of the week—Betsy Yates room at G. W. hospital; a book on the table entitled "Tiny Garments" and "Wibbena" holding her hand.

When the society "This Week in Greek" writer wants to know when and where a sorority dance was held she asks "Butterfly" Linehan. He always knows the answer.

Mary Keating says that she likes men and she likes books but there are other things. What?

Rumored by a visitor to The Hatchet office: The romance of "Sissy" Salkeld and Mary Bush has pitted.

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## Clemson To Open Court Season; Colgate Played

● **THE GROWTH AND QUALITY** of the 1938-39 basketball schedule proceeds smoothly and the newest additions to the itinerary are Colgate University, The Citadel, Washington and Lee, Loyola of Chicago, Washington and Jefferson, Clemson and Roanoke College.

Colgate, the newest addition and appearing for the first time on any athletic schedule of the University, will be played January 26. This school is a newcomer to big time basketball and after a "so-so" reputation in the preceding years, the Red-Raiders put on a new lease on life and rose to the heights this last season. They appear to be near the top to stay. Colgate will be played away and will be met the night after the West Point tilt, on January 28.

Washington and Lee, returning after four years of absence, will be played at Lexington, Va., January 28. The long trip from the North to the South in two days may affect the Colonials unfavorably. The Generals, if they still remember, should be out for revenge. During the '34-'35 season they won the Southern Conference Championship, only to be defeated soon after by the Buffmen, 30-27.

Another member of the Southern Conference is "The Citadel," a military school, which was runner-up in the league last season. Although a newcomer in the field of basketball, this school was played in football four years ago and was defeated decisively. The game, slated for December 17, the second game of the season, will be played here.

Two games arranged for with Loyola of Chicago will continue what has already become a traditional battle. One of the finest teams in the country, Loyola-Colonial contests are never dull and produce a thrill a minute. Something that anyone who saw last year's desperate battles will affirm. The date at Chicago is tentatively set for February 13 and the date for their appearance here has as yet not been set.

Cateching the Colonials on the rebound after their two desperate battles with Loyola, which was to bring them a National Tournament invitation, Washington and Jefferson administered one of the four defeats the Buffmen suffered last season. The Pennsylvania team has been scheduled again this year and this time will appear here on February 9.

Establishing relations in football this year after a lapse of several seasons, Clemson has also been scheduled in basketball and will appear here for the opening game on December 16. Clemson is the third team played which is in the Southern Conference. In fact it was basketball champion of the said league in '37-'38. They will prove strong competition.

## Pop Corn

A FEW CRISP ITEMS

By Timothy and Clem

● **WEST VIRGINIA** has already slated Kentucky for its 1939 gridiron schedule. 'Tis rumored 'Temple may also appear on the Mountaineer card.

● This coming year at West Virginia will find 37 or 38 men on the football squad. This will remedy the bad situation of last year when reserves were at a premium.

● Margaret Egnatz, the fair and able secretary of the athletic department, resigns her postion June 15. The University's loss will be Hagerstown's gain. The lady returns to her home on that date.

● This is a pat on the back. The sports department and the society staff have been dividing pages among themselves since these four-page issues have been coming out. We work together smoothly.

● H. A. Stansbury, athletic director of West Virginia University, long a friend of the University, has announced his resignation.

● Swimming pools in and around Washington will become the scene of activity of most of our athletes who remain in the city during the summer months.

● There is a rumor that Vic Sampson will be in charge of the Anchor Room at the Annapolis Hotel this summer. Good luck, maitre d'hotel, if true.

● Bill Reinhart will be in charge at the East Potomac pool this summer for the second successive year. Max Farrington will have a similar position at Tech High.

● A pair of brickbats to Thomas John Anthony McCall and Daniel Keating Dolson (revenge) for deserting the sports staff at the wrong time. At least Dolson could have invented a better excuse. No stuffed shirt, indeed. Stuff.

## Runner-up in National Court Tourney

Roanoke College, the runner-up in the National Intercollegiate A. A. U. Basketball Tourney last March and Virginia State champion, though a small college is a potent force in Intercollegiate basketball. Appearing also for the first time on our schedule it is one of the six Southern teams so far scheduled.

Another newcomer is Western Reserve to be met here February 6. The Ohio team plays a strong intersectional schedule and will meet CCNY, Stanford and Notre Dame, besides the Colonials. Thus far, besides the Dixie group, there are five eastern teams and five mid-western quints.

The schedule thus far completed is as follows:

## 1938-39 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 16—Clemson, here.  
Dec. 17—Citadel, here.  
Dec. 23—Ohio U., here.  
Jan. 4—Baltimore U. (tentative), away.  
Jan. 6—Wake Forest, away.  
Jan. 7—Roanoke, away.  
Jan. 20—Toledo, here.  
Jan. 25—West Point, away.  
Jan. 26—Colgate, here.  
Jan. 28—Washington and Lee, away.  
Feb. 6—Western Reserve, here.  
Feb. 9—Washington and Jefferson, here.  
Feb. 10—West Virginia, away.  
Feb. 11—Toledo, away.  
Feb. 13—Loyola of Chicago, away.  
Feb. 15—Bradley Tech, away.  
Mar. 4—St. John's of Brooklyn, away.

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## Hatchet

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Volume 34, No. 33

Wednesday, June 8, 1938

## Lest We Forget—'38

SEVERAL NOTABLE advances in the field of student activities have been made during the course of the school year that is this week drawing to a close. It is well at this time to point out that a continuance of such activities as have been instituted be attempted upon the return next year.

The first and foremost of these advances has been that in the reorganization of the student government on the campus, a task that took the major portion of the year to perform and which has seen its culmination in the recent elections under a new, more liberal constitution. However, the advance achieved in gaining this ultimate goal will be lost if the incoming council loses sight of the objectives for which those who effected the changes fought so long and fiercely.

Unless the incoming council realizes to the fullest extent the responsibilities that have been placed upon their shoulders under the new set-up, all for which the outgoing council struggled to achieve will be lost before the students have an opportunity to profit by the radical changes that have been made in the affairs and conduct of student government. I have every reason to believe that the people named by the students in the recent election have the ability to perform their duties faithfully and loyally, and hope also that during the carefree months ahead before the return next September that they will not lose sight of the ultimate ends to be attained—those leading to a more satisfactory student government than has been carried out in the past.

## • A Successful Dry Night Club •

Another achievement which we hope will not go "the way of all flesh" with the ending of the school year is that realized by the Buff 'N Blue Room, under the direction of Winnie De Angelis. This unique, wholesome activity proved of inestimable value in creating that indefinable something that has been dubbed "college spirit," which we must admit is sorely needed in our University. Other than creating a more favorable spirit among the students of the University, the newly inaugurated dry night club uncovered hidden talents of no little note in the student body, and could the idea be perpetuated, valuable services toward a cultural advancement within the student body could be achieved. We hope that someone of ability is assigned to the job of continuing the Buff 'N Blue Room for next year.

Another matter that has been brought before the eyes of the students of the University and upon which no definite action has been taken is the matter of providing surgical care for the members of the student body by an addition of \$1 a semester to the student activity fee. A rather unsatisfactory referendum was held upon this question by the outgoing student council and no action has been taken upon the matter as yet. Many have felt that the need for such care could satisfactorily be met by the plan drawn up under the leadership of Student Council President Rochelle. I was rather painfully aware of the veracity of their contentions as the result of a minor, but painful ailment recently, which resulted in an expense which could much more satisfactorily have been met under such an insurance plan as has been proposed. We hope that the administration will make the necessary steps toward further investigation into the proposal as offered, and if possible carry the plan into adoption.

## • Drop 'Deficit' Dances •

Another matter which the past year has called to the attention of many is the question of advisability of sponsoring dances upon to the student body as a whole, featuring formal attire and "big-name" orchestras. With the staging of several such affairs by various organizations during the past year, including among the sponsors the Student Council, there is but one conclusion that can be reached and that is—such affairs have outlived their usefulness and should be done away with as far as possible. Even with the possibility of guaranteed support for a large part of the expenses of such affairs, success has not been attained in a single instance of the conducting of such events, and large deficits have arisen in several outstanding cases, much to the distress of all concerned. We hope that the realization of this fact will not be forgotten in the future and that new types of social functions on the campus be held. The experience of the past year but confirms that of other years gone by, and as a result of this experience, we hope that those in authority in future will profit by the errors of those "who have gone before."

## • A Year Of Advancement •

The year just ended has been marked by its errors and achievements, with notable advances being made in many fields and retrogression being the order of the day in many others. In passing it is well to point out several of the outstanding weak points in which reforms are sorely needed. Outstanding in this group are the discontinuance of Cue and Curtain, the unsatisfactory conducting of the Interfraternity Council activities, and the sponsoring of deficit dances, and several others of minor note.

Achievements, however, far outweigh the failures, with valuable progress being noted in campus activities in the conduct of the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs, the valuable work done by the Freshman Forum, the installation of a local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and the inauguration of Mortar Board at the University, to say nothing of the advances made by the administration on the line of building progress. We hope that the spirit which has made possible progress along these lines and many others will not be lost to the student body, so that the return to school next fall will find these and new, equally helpful endeavors being conducted under even more efficient leadership. It goes without saying that the resources that lie within the members of the student body have scarcely as yet been tapped.

## Naming Frosh Director

THE NECESSITY of making a very important appointment will face the new Student Council as it opens its next year's work when the term of office begins with the first meeting this week. This appointment should be made promptly, but only after careful consideration of the qualifications of the person to be designated. The appointment is that of a Freshman Director—the only "functional" position on the Council yet unfilled, and the failure for the occurrence of the vacancy lies in the failure of the day school class organizations to make the choice. The office is important in its scope of powers and it is imperative that it be filled, especially since the membership of the Council should be complete and even more imperative since the main duties of the officer will be performed in the early part of the first semester of the next academic year, particularly at the time of registration.

The duties of the office include the carrying out of a successful program of "freshman orientation" of the incoming students, and therefore it is absolutely essential that the Freshman Director adopt a plan for such a program during the coming summer months. Such a plan will require a great deal of detailed work and the cooperation of the entire membership of the Council, along with members of the University administration, and students who are interested in the work to be performed.

Should the Council fail to make this appointment within the course of the next few days, the matter of naming the officer will undoubtedly be delayed until fall, and the main value of such an office would be lost. Thus far only two names have been considered by the convention of delegates, but the Council should not feel limited to these two persons, for the provisions of the constitution provide that any student is eligible for the post who has had two years' residence and has held an office of major importance.

The Council should not be satisfied with any person who merely meets these requirements, but should also consider the qualifications of the prospective director for this important office. These qualifications should include not only participation, but also leadership, in the work of the class organizations, for it is from such experience that a student gains the necessary knowledge and the practical preparation which will enable him to lead the new students, to encourage them to build for an all-around experience as students of the University. With such qualifications clearly in mind, the Council should make its choice as soon as possible and as wisely as possible.

## Other Campi—

## Dictator Hague Alarms Editors

## Jersey City Mob Rule Called Latest Step To Dictatorship

By Abe Simon

THE existence of a dictatorship in the United States has inspired college editors throughout the nation to comment editorially on this latest threat to American democracy. Even some papers who do not usually comment on national matters "view with alarm" the situation in Jersey City, where Boss Frank Hague has taken the law into his own hands.

The Pitt News criticizes war veterans who "think that the wielding of rubber hose against invaders and wholesale arrest and deportation are in the good old American tradition."

## Step to Dictatorship

"This mob rule is the latest step on the road to dictatorship that has run the gauntlet against freedom of speech, civil liberties, and political competition," warns the Syracuse Daily Orange.

Nate Sklar, columnist for The Gettysburgian, advises, "Beware of those who shout 'red' at the least provocation. . . . Too many times it has been shown that professional red baiters don't even know what the term Communism actually means."

Speaking of the violence which tramples civil rights in Jersey City, a Leigh Brown and Wiley editorial says, "And there seems to be enough people in Jersey City satisfied with these tactics to make it too hot for anyone who tries to shoot off his face in the town without first checking his talk with the city administration. This is one of the more recent interpretations of the expression 'Free Speech'."

Adopting the modern streamlined makeup so long advocated by The Hatchet, the Moravian College, Comenian mentions The Hatchet in an editorial explaining its new style to its readers.

Says the Comenian: "This publication claims nothing new or original in adopting this makeup for its pages. Many other progressive college news sheets have done the same. Notable in this case is The Hatchet, of George Washington University, which pioneered in streamline makeup and has influenced many professional publications."

The Drexel Triangle is another college publication to go modern. The Triangle also adopted The Hatchet-advocated streamline style lately.

While campus elections provide all the necessary politics for the majority of American colleges, politically-minded students at the University of Mexico seize upon national politics as their particular problem.

Riots between right and left wing students resulted in the death of one and injury to several others at that university last week.

An ODK-sponsored movie depicting life at the University of Mississippi was shown to students last week.

Produced for publicity purposes, the movie is complete with all sound effects.

Walla Walla College in Washington also is the subject of a movie.

Following the campus life of the average student from his entrance to graduation, this film, too, was produced as a publicity project.

Members of the Senate are usually quite willing to address undergraduate gatherings on matters of national importance. But it is not often that they are tapped by ODK.

Senator Barkley, however, attained this honor when he was tapped by ODK at the University of Maryland last week.

## Berman Was Noted Economist

PROF. ARTHUR E. BURNS, the author of the following on Dr. Edward Berman, was long associated with him. Dr. Berman, considered one of the very able economists in the Administration, was only 41 when he died last week.

Author of several books, including "Life Insurance: A Critical Analysis," and "Labor and the Sherman Act," he had taught during summer sessions and all of last year at the University and was scheduled to continue professional lectures next semester.

He had gained many friends among the students and faculty during the short time he taught at George Washington. The Editor.

By Prof. Arthur E. Burns, Executive Officer of the Economics Dept.

DR. EDWARD BERMAN, whose sudden death occurred on May 31, was one of the leading labor economists in the country. He was the author of several books dealing with labor problems, particularly in the field of labor law. In his death the labor movement has lost a sincere friend and advocate; his students an inspiring teacher; and the many who knew him a real friend.

For years he has been active in research as a government consultant and in recent years had devoted full time to government. Dr. Berman was also on the editorial board of the American Economic Association as an associate editor.

After completing his graduate work at Columbia University in the early 1920's, he went to the University of Illinois. At Illinois he gave the course work in labor until 1936. At the same time he played an active part in organizational activities in the Illinois labor movement.

In 1936 Dr. Berman came to Washington to conduct a research program for the Works Progress Administration. His work at George Washington also began in this year when he became a member of the summer session faculty. During the past year he gave the seminar in labor economics and labor law in the economics department. He was scheduled to carry this work again next fall.

## Cap Gardner's Parents Thank Loyal Friends

To the Editor:

We have just learned how kind everyone has been to Casper since his recent accident and in appreciation we would thank you to have printed the following card of thanks in The Hatchet:

"We wish to express through The Hatchet our thanks, appreciation and loving kindness to each and every one that aided and assisted in any way to the comfort of our son, Casper Gardner, in his recent accident. With sympathy and good wishes to Mr. Turner."

Yours truly,  
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gardner and Family,  
By H. T. Gardner,  
Owensboro, Ky.

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Daughter's Doggerell  
No Study  
Good Grades

Hear Ye—  
Come One  
Come All

It is only appropriate at this time, for the grades have not come out as yet, that I pass on to those who have just completed their first semester, or who have not acquired the tricks for some reason or another, the different methods of getting good grades, and the different ways to complete your homework without yourself being the drone or worker. Why I, myself, have not taken advantage of these marvelous cure-alls is unimportant—it is you that I am interested in. The best method, according to some of the older members of the institute, to become acquainted with the prof is to hand in your first paper without the name attached thereto, and thus after class he has the wonderful opportunity to learn both your face and your name. Personally, I have no trouble that way, as anyone who has ever seen me, cannot forget the face.

The next important thing is to be very talkative, always careful to find out what the teacher thinks, and it is an advantage in the language classes to speak or recite first, for it is general knowledge that the first part of a lesson is always easiest, and then too, you have probably finished the first part and not the last. If you recite first, and have read the whole lesson, then you can recite again at the end of class when one and all have admitted the weakness admitted above, and the prof will think you doubly intelligent.

Then, too, there is the trick of "polishing the apple." By this I do not mean the old standby of bringing an apple to class, but rather a more subtle type of faking apparent interest in the class. Go up after class and ask him about some one point in his lecture. Or ask him if you cannot read some more books to further acquaint you with the subject. Oh! there are millions of little details along this line, and the writer will be ever so pleased to receive them.

In the matter of reading book reports for history classes, etc., there is always a book review whenever a book—so the art is to find the book review, and for the term thesis—someone's Ph.D. should do, although I know of one who briefed a Ph.D. thesis, and only got B. So the true art must be to find a true A Ph.D. thesis.

If more than one question is given for homework there is always the marvelous method applied by a more notable student than I. His method is to have friend A do the first question, promising friend A he will do the second part. Then the trick is to go to friend B, and get him to do the second part, and you will give him part A. By a little heckling you can get both to finish their paper early allowing you to copy both, and allowing the other fish to copy the other section. Of course, if you can find a pledge to do this work for you then the above mentioned art is of course most useless.

There are many more tricks to the art than I have mentioned, and I am well aware of the fact that much is to be learned on the matter of getting better grades without studying.

However, the above art looks so good that I am beginning to believe it myself, and am being sucked in by my own chicanery.

## Paper Picking

By Helen Carstaphen

Pome. A studious student, named Joe, Studied eight nights in a row. Came the day of the test. He passed with the rest. Which just goes to show.

—Pitt Panther.

Whatever happened to the little girl in the cotton stockings? Nothing.

—Lehigh Review.

Lady (at party): "Where is that cute blonde who was serving the cocktails?"

Hostess: "Oh, are you looking for a drink?"

Lady: "No, I'm looking for my husband."

Oklahoma Covered Bank.

Faculty Wit.

"The population of Sweden has begun to increase and I know the one man responsible for it."

Prof. Henry M. Busch, Western Reserve Univ.

"College women are like automobiles; sometimes they spark and sometimes they don't."

Dr. William Payntress, San Jose State College.

"Write your answers so clearly that even an instructor can understand."

Prof. L. B. Archer, Univ. of Illinois.

The Activity Scene  
14 Activity "Champs"  
Of Senior Class

Livingston, Brewer, Baart, Porter  
Were in Total of 77 Activities . . .  
35% in No Activities . . . 52 1/2%  
Participated Very Slightly . . .

—By Frank Ford Burnett

Idle curiosity prompted me to make a small analysis of the Seniors listed in this year's Cherry Tree, to find out the extent of their participation in activities.

Of approximately 260 Seniors whose biographies were given (not including Law and Medical schools) I found that 49 listed no activity at all, and another 49 listed only one organization.

These two groups, then, with an extreme minimum of activity participation, made up 35 per cent of the Senior Class.

At the other end of the scale I counted all those taking three lines or more for their "official biographies." There were 14, and they certainly told all.

They are the center leaves of the activity crop, and are undoubtedly lucky, since four of them went into the Hall of Fame.

To digress from our unimportant subject for a moment: I found that of the 8 Famous Seniors, 4, as stated above, are in the activity classification. They are: Ruth Brewer, Frances Prather, Billy-listed as William-Rochelle, and Sue Slater. Margaret Siskler, an M.D., also has an impressive activity record.

Ted Pierson is in the Law class. He is a former Student Council and Union president, O.D.K. and Steel Gauntlet, as well as Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

William Wetzel is an engineer and athlete, and lists five activities. Thomas O'Brien I do not find in any Senior section. At any rate, he is an athlete and a famous one without regard to the Hall, and according to the last Hatchet participated in no activity except athletics.

Of our crop of 14 activity champs, the super-hyper champ is undoubtedly Eleanor Livingston.

She took 8 lines to list her 27 activities. Of these 27, she was head of 3 important ones, as well as chairman and co-chairman of some others.

Ruth Brewer is runner-up. She used 7 lines for 24 activities, of which she headed 2. One of these was a publication—The Handbook—and publications are a real test of ability. But for one of the most viciously unfair acts ever to take place on this campus, she probably would have been an editor of The Hatchet as well.

Third place is shared by Kitty Baart (3 lines, 13 activities, headed 3), and Sis Porter (4 lines, 13 activities, headed 3).

Others of the 14 are Allison Clafin, Bob Evans, Tatyana Jany, Helen Leane, Frances Nettleton, Jane Ramseyer, and Marion Saegmuller.

Of these, 3 headed no activity, while participating in 10 each.

Being through with finals, I made up another list—coming to 22—of other Seniors who had headed at least one activity but who had taken less than 3 lines to tell about it.

Their average participation was between 4 and 5 activities. The two groups total 33 persons, and make up 12 1/2 per cent of the Seniors.

I didn't count the activities of the remaining Seniors, but a glance through the section shows their participation to be from 2 to 5 activities.

Conclusions, if any, would be these general ones:

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

Seniors who participated widely in activities during their University careers—12% per cent.

Average participation—52% per cent.

Little or no participation—35 per cent.

If these percentages—which are probably greatly exaggerated in favor of activities—held for the entire student body, we would have about 4,550 students in activities right now, with 875 of them tightly ready for offices.

With Livingston, Baart, Sis Porter, and Sue Slater out of school, they might have a chance, at that.

Summer School  
Offers Variety  
Of New Courses

Summer school this year offers greater possibilities for academic study than at any time in the history of the University, with notable advances being made in the day section of the program which gets under way this June 20th.

In the program of courses for the Junior College, the most important progress has been made, with a wide range of required subjects being offered in the morning. This feature will permit full-time students to obtain a full program of nine hours, so that attendance at the summer session will become of even greater value to all students. The University administration has pointed out that the offering of these new courses marks the beginning of the development of a full-time, day-time summer sessions division of the University.

In addition to improvement in the day section, the evening classes have also been expanded, with a larger and more varied range of courses being offered, so that the expansion of the summer sessions program measures some 30 per cent over that of previous years.

With these features, the courses have been further suited to the needs of students by the postponement of the beginning of the nine-weeks term for one week and by the advancement of the opening of the six-weeks term, so that transfer students may be given time to enter the sessions without being late and so that the six-weeks term may be more favorably adopted to the school teachers, for whom it is chiefly offered.

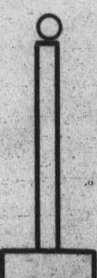
In view of these improvements in the sessions offered for the summer months, students will find that the summer time may be more profitably be spent in valuable academic work in the University, and it is felt that many will be offered valuable opportunities for supplemental study despite the unfavorable climatic conditions so characteristic of Washington.

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PAUL N. YOST



## Baseball As Major Sport Due For '40 E. K. Morris To Begin With Freshmen Team In '39

EXPANSION IN THE University Athletic Program was evidenced last week when Max Farrington, acting head of the Athletic Department, announced that baseball would be established at this school as a major sport.

The announcement stated that E. K. Morris, who coached the baseball team up to its discontinuance this last season, will return in the same capacity.

The procedure to establish the "national pastime" on a varsity basis will begin next year when a freshman team will be organized. This nucleus will be groomed for major status in 1940 when it will be in position to do this. Baseball candidates will also face the same 3-year rule and scholastic requirements that athletes have in the other major sports.

Baseball as a sport in the past was a semi-varsity affair; major teams being scheduled and trips taken to other Universities. However, varsity letters were not issued and there were no eligibility rules. The present plans will place baseball in the same status with football, basketball, rifle and tennis, giving the University five major sports.

The demise of baseball was brought about by several factors. In the past this sport had no status whatsoever even though it was carried on as a semi-major activity. E. K. Morris, a local civic leader and baseball authority, adopted the baseball situation here and proceeded to build up a team with the cooperation of the athletic department. But with no official status, schedules were difficult to make and the sport was a financial loss to the school. Even so, a fine record was achieved.

The University Board of Trustees now has agreed to the placing of baseball on a full-time status, with a sufficient budget, facilities, and cooperation. It will be conducted on the same basis as football and basketball.

This move will now fill a need for spring sport which was acutely missed this past spring.



E. K. Morris

## Ole Miss Faces Many Grid Worries

Ed. Note.—This is fourth of a series dealing with the Colonial's opponents of the coming football season.

MISSISSIPPI appearing here on October 26 for the third year in a row, has many gridiron problems to worry about next year. Facing a tough schedule, "Ole Miss" has to virtually rebuild the whole line.

"Bruiser" Kinard, 10-second man at tackle and All-American for three years has been lost by graduation. "Bully" White, due to a severe injury sustained last season, may not see action. White's mate at guard, "Ducky" Bilbo, has also departed via the graduation route. The loss of these two double-hundred pounders with their ability to diagnose plays and perform mightily on the defense are a severe blow.

Oddly enough, George Kinard, brother of All-American "Bruiser" will strive mightily to replace his famous brother at tackle.

Ray Hapes, smaller edition of the Hapes' brothers (second of the two) has also finally graduated, ending a total of five years' domination of the Mississippi backfield by the brothers. Claire, the heavier member, played his last year when "Ole Miss" appeared here for the first time two years ago.

Backfield prospects however appear to be the one bright spot for the Dixie outfit. The sophomore flash, Johnny Lenhardt, the one who ran wild against the Colonials last year, is back to put all of his 175 avoirdupois in place of Hapes. Passing Ken Massengale and Billy Mann, a sensational kicker, will also be back.

Kimble Bradley, a 200-pound tackle, is one of the returning linemen and is one of the few line hopes.

To top it all, Mississippi faces a tough schedule. The opening date finds no other than Louisiana State, followed by Louisiana Tech, Mississippi Teachers, Vanderbilt, Centenary, St. Louis U., Ewanes, Arkansas, Mississippi State, Tennessee, and, of course, the Colonials.

Tennessee, Arkansas, Vanderbilt and Louisiana are the strongest teams in the South and close to the top in the nation.

If "Ole Miss" doesn't lose too much steam against Louisiana State it has a fair chance to come out triumphant during the rest of the season.

A bridge party was held Saturday at the home of Marjorie Mooreman.

Sigma Kappa entertained with a house party at Peggy McMillan's beach cottage.

Phi Mu held a beach party at Frances Gregory's cottage at Plum Point last week-end.

The marriage of Mary Kunna to John Scull of Newark, N. J., will take place on September 10.

Kappa Delta initiation will be held June 19 for Barbara Hanford, Frances Henderson, Shirley Nichol, Henrietta Parker and Helen Searl.

Vic Sampson Named Anchor Room Manager

VIC SAMPSON, star player on the varsity football team, will become manager of the Hotel Annapolis Anchor Room June 20, Richard Butler, hotel manager, announced yesterday.

Sampson will probably be manager until early September, then he will return to the University, it was learned when the announcement was made.

## SPORT

BY JACK SHULMAN

### Camp Letts Has Outlived Usefulness

A FEW WEEKS ago, a small news item appeared in several of the local newspapers stating that George Washington University had discontinued its pre-season football encampment at Camp Letts. This aroused a great deal of interest in this department, and we immediately proceeded to discover the why and wherefore.

On consultation with the coaching staff it was discovered that the powers who direct athletics at the University knew what they were about.

The idea of Camp Letts, when it started a long time ago, was to give the football team a month of preparation inasmuch as they had been inactive during the in-between season layoffs, and as such, served its purpose.

Sometime between the innovation of the idea of Camp Letts and the discontinuation of the same, spring practice (and there was a definite lag) was adopted here as elsewhere.

After spring training was adopted, several disadvantages were found with an entire month of pre-season practice.

If a month had been the necessary amount of time for practice without the spring interval, surely that amount of time was not needed now. Along with this it was also discovered that a whole month of September workout along with the spring practice produced too fine an edge and resulted in the team losing their enthusiasm and interest, and in short, getting stale earlier in the season.

As Coach Reinhardt says, "as soon as it ceases to be fun to play the game, steps should be taken." Steps were taken.

## Fellowship Awarded To Alison Clafin

ALISON CLAFIN, a senior, has been awarded a fellowship by Wellesley College for graduate study next year.

She will enter the School of Hygiene and Physical Education of Wellesley to prepare for the Master's degree.

At the University Miss Clafin has been one of the outstanding women students on campus, and is a member of Mortar Board. A leader in women's athletics, she has won three letters in each of three sports and has served as manager of two.

In her sophomore year she received the cup awarded annually to the outstanding sophomore woman.

She has been a member of the Glee Club, delegate to the Student Union, and president of women's independents. She is a graduate of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and has been a scholarship holder at George Washington.

## Kiefer Talks To Affairs Institute

CHARLES F. KIEFER, JR., student in the University, has been awarded an all-expense trip to the twelfth annual session of the Institute of Public Affairs which will meet at the University of Virginia July 3 through July 16.

He is one of ten students who were selected by a committee, which received applications from approximately 30 leading eastern and southern universities. Awards were made on the basis of accomplishments and interest in public affairs.

The students selected will deliver main addresses and lead round table discussions on "The Future of American Democracy" at the Institute Student Forum on July 11 and 12. Kiefer will lead a round table conference on "Relation of Government to Business."

Morning addresses will be delivered July 11 by J. W. Green of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Mr. George Shaskan, Jr. of Princeton University, and Mr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr. of Washington and Lee University.

Evening addresses July 11 will be given by Miss Martha Truppe of Columbia University, and Mr. Robert Bolling Lambeth of the University of Virginia, and Mr. Alexander Heard of the University of North Carolina.

## From Here n There

Prexy James Bryant Conant of Harvard (and we do mean Harvard) blasts collegiate snobbery as a present-day poison. Says Harvard's Conant, "Why a man trained within a university should feel himself superior to a man trained elsewhere, I never could understand."

Add Sad Commentaries: Manhattan College's Senior Prom will feature Bunny Berigan, the Jitterbug's Delight—but get this angle: The well-known swingcat and his troupe of jamkittens have been instructed to take it "lightly and politely!"

Help us, those are the exact words quoted by the Manhattan Quadrangle as the essence of his instructions.

Please, Mr. Goodman, won't you play for our Sunday School party?

## Athletic Girls Take Busman's Holiday

PLAYGROUNDS, swimming pools, and camps will claim the attention of several University coeds for the summer months. Putting to a practical use the skills learned in the athletic department, these girls are extending their sports participation into their vacations.

Leaving the city for the "rough life" are Barbara Harmon and Barbara Felker, who are to be members of the staff of the Mountain Lake Camp near Roanoke, Va. Barbara Harmon, the program director of the Student Council elect, will be riding counsellor, while Barbara Felker, president of Orchesis, will instruct in the "dance."

A little nearer home, will be found West River camp, near Annapolis, where Emily Sirola, Betty Burnett, Betty Wilkinson, and Emily Scott as counsellors in their specialties—swimming, music, archery, and arts and crafts.

To still another camp will go Betty Burch and Leila Hatchett as dance instructor and arts and crafts counsellors, respectively.

Here at home will be found Frances Prather, Ann Galtier, Frances Alex, and Margaret MacDowell, who are to assist in the programs put on by the District playgrounds, while Jane Castell is to be lifeguard at the Takoma pool.

## 30 Seniors In Army Reserve

GRADUATION for 30 medical seniors does not only mean that they will be doctors of medicine; they will also be first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps Reserve, the R.O.T.C. office announced last week.

This honor will be bestowed upon them on June 8, following the completion of a four year course prescribed by the War Department.

Under the direction of Maj. Eugene W. Billick of the Medical Corps, the Military science and tactics classes have been causing considerable interest among the students during the past semester. Although only men may obtain the Army commissions, several women students have been enrolled in the classes.

According to Sgt. John R. Baldies, assistant to the instructor, the courses are a very tempting inducement in that they net the students a total of approximately \$200 during their stay at school.

Sgt. Baldies added that the basic course which constitutes the first two years in medical school is merely elective. If the student desires to continue with the military work, he enters into a contract with the Government to complete the advanced course, lasting through the junior and senior years.

Under the contract each student receives pay in the amount of twenty-five cents a day, seven days a week, for a full calendar year.

Also, under terms of the contract the student must attend six weeks in a summer training camp at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

While at camp the candidate receives field training similar to that given C.M.T.C. enrollees and in addition is paid approximately \$30 for his time. The Government stands all expenses including uniforms and travel.

Following is a list of the seniors who will receive commissions: Bruce H. Bennett, Benedict H. Birckel, Albert S. Bright, Theodore T. Bronk, Benjamin J. Chester, William D. Claudy, Louis M. Cuvillier, Jr., Bartholomew J. Dutto, George E. Dvorchak, Wolcott L. Etienne, Everett C. Freer, Armand B. Gordon, Wilbur W. Hieble, Samuel A. Hillman, Marcus Horwitz, Ralph Jacobs, Robert C. Johnson, Charles C. Kinsinger, William T. Lady, Wilkins R. Manning, Jr., Charles L. Mendel, George E. Pugh, Mark M. Schapiro, Irving Shapiro, Harold E. Sisson, Frank W. Smith, Samuel J. Sugar, Benjamin H. Sullivan, Jr., David S. Taksa, Henry Weintraub.

## Men Urged To Learn Cooking

MEN SHOULD STUDY home economics so they can do something besides open a can of sardines and a bottle of milk when the wife is away, decided over 100 girls at the spring luncheon of the Home Economics Department last Saturday.

The banquet hall of the Y. W. C. A. was strewn with toy animals, balloons, and peanuts and needed only a steam calliope to make the theme of a circus more realistic.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer addressed the students of the homemaking art and said that the housewife who has leisure time is the one with adequate training. Other guests of honor were: Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Floyd H. Marvin; Mrs. Harold Fox; Mrs. O. Day Bush; two girls from each local high school; and a representative from each sorority.

## W. A. A. Election Fills Board

RECENT elections have completed the Board of the Women's Athletic Association for the following year.

This board, composed of the officers of the organization and the representatives from each of the women's sports governs much of the women's sports activity in the University.

The managers for the hockey, soccer and basketball, are, respectively, Jean Yocum, Mary Jane Livingston, and Ellen Zirpel. Hazel Smallwood will manage archery, while Margaret Nicol and Ruth Rowmell will be respective managers of tennis and golf.

Other sport managers include: Doris Ludwig, rifle; Alice Miller, badminton; Norma Hatfield, riding; and Barbara Felker, dancing.

The officers of the organization, elected in the spring, who complete the board, are: Jane Castell, president; Ann Galtier, vice-president; Hazel Smallwood, recording secretary; Laura Ellis, assistant secretary; Eleanor Fugh, corresponding secretary; and Mary Christenson, treasurer.

## Reflections On Sorority Dances

REFLECTIONS FROM dances held by the sororities on the campus included the following in the eye of one observer last week:

The freshmen looking up their dates' sorority, so they would know what kind of corsage to send;

The "horror" look in the faces of some girls when they discovered others had dresses like theirs;

The look of resignation on the face of a boy trying to get a dance with his date;

The rush of the girls on the handsome history professor, who were probably baiting for A's;

Powder on the shoulder of the boy's tuxedo and lipstick on the edges of his tie;

The voice of a boy saying, "I want you to meet my sister";

The sight of crushed flowers at 1:30 a.m.

The uncomfortable predicament of the girl explaining that one can't get inside without an invitation;

And the hush of whispers in the region of the parking lot.

Just reflections, but all those who attended seem to hope that the dances next year will bear the same type of reflections.

## Theatre Offers Play Contest

A NATION-WIDE contest for the best play written by anyone under 25 years of age is being opened by the Group Theatre of New York City.

A prize of \$500 will be awarded for the winning play, to be submitted between May 1, and January 1, 1939.

The purpose of the contest is to seek out new and youthful writing talent, and to foster, encourage and stimulate such writing. The competition may be made an annual event if it proves a success on this occasion.

There will be no limitation on the length or subject of the play. The Group Theatre does not guarantee production of the winner, but merely secures first opportunity to purchase an option on it.

Further information may be secured from the Group Theatre, 234 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

## Gossip Column

DISSENTION in the Phi Mu camp concerns the recent Nanine Nash, Anita O'Connor, and Bob Evans triangle. It seems Bob and Nadine rather leave Anita out in the cold.

Pledging different sororities did not seem to break up two high school friends, Alice Miller and Sally Anderson, half as much, as a certain Acadian who goes by the nickname of "Tel."

Touching scene of the week—Betsy Yates room at G. W. hospital; a book on the table entitled "Tiny Garments" and "Wibbena" holding her hand.

When the society, "This Week in Greek" writer wants to know when and where a sorority dance was held she asks "Butterfly" Linehan. He always knows the answer.

Mary Keating says that she likes men and she likes books but there are other things. What? Rumored by a visitor to The Hatchet office: The romance of "Sissy" Salkeld and Mary Bush has phtted.

## Clemson To Open Court Season; Colgate Played

THE GROWTH AND QUALITY of the 1938-39 basketball schedule proceeds smoothly and the newest additions to the itiner ary are Colgate University, The Citadel, Washington and Lee, Loyola of Chicago, Washington and Jefferson, Clemson and Roanoke College.

Colgate, the newest addition and appearing for the first time on any athletic schedule of the University, will be played January 26. This school is a newcomer to big time basketball and after a "so-so" reputation in the preceding years, the Red-Raiders put on a new lease on life and rose to the heights this last season. They appear to be near the top to stay. Colgate will be played away and will be met the night after the West Point tilt, on January 26.

Washington and Lee, returning after four years of absence, will be played at Lexington, Va., January 28. The long trip from the North to the South in two days may affect the Colonials unfavorably. The Generals, if they still remember, should be out for revenge. During the '34-'35 season they won the Southern Conference Championship, only to be defeated soon after by the Buffmen, 30-27.

Another member of the Southern Conference is "The Citadel," a military school, which was runner-up in the league last season. Although a newcomer in the field of basketball, this school was played in football four years ago and was defeated decisively. The game, slated for December 17, the second game of the season, will be played here.

The two games arranged for with Loyola of Chicago will continue what has already become a traditional battle. One of the finest teams in the country, Loyola-Colonial contests are never dull and produce a thrill a minute. Something that anyone who saw last year's desperate battles will affirm. The date at Chicago is tentatively set for February 13 and the date for their appearance here has as yet not been set.

Cateking the Colonials on the rebound after two desperate battles with Loyola, which was to bring them a National Tournament invitation, Washington and Jefferson administered one of the four defeats the Buffmen suffered last season. The Pennsylvania team has been scheduled again this year and this time will appear here on February 9.

Establishing relations in football this year after a lapse of several seasons, Clemson has also been scheduled in basketball and will appear here for the opening game on December 16. Clemson is the third team played which is in the Southern Conference. In fact it was basketball champion of the said league in '37-'38. They will prove strong competition.

## Pop Corn

A FEW CRISP ITEMS

By Timothy and Clem

WEST VIRGINIA has already slated Kentucky for its 1939 gridiron schedule. 'Tis rumored Temple may also appear on the Mountaineer card.

This coming year at West Virginia will find 37 or 38 men on the football squad. 'Tis will remedy the bad situation of last year when reserves were at a premium.

Margaret Egnatz, the fair and able secretary of the athletic department, resigns her position June 15. The University's loss will be Hagerstown's gain. The lady returns to her home on that date.

This is a pat on the back. The sports department and the society staff have been dividing pages among themselves since these four-page issues have been coming out. We work together smoothly.

H. A. Stansbury, athletic director of West Virginia University, long a friend of the University, has announced his resignation.

Swimming pools in and around Washington will become the scene of activity of most of our athletes who remain in the city during the summer months.

There is a rumor that Vic Sampson will be in charge of the Anchor Room at the Annapolis Hotel this summer. Good luck, maitre d'hotel, if true.

Bill Reinhardt will be in charge at the East Potomac pool this summer for the second successive year. Max Farrington will have a similar position at Tech High.

A pair of brickbats to Thomas John Anthony McCall and Daniel Keating Dotsen (revenge) for deserting the sports staff at the wrong time. At least Dotsen could have invented a better excuse. No stuffed shirt, indeed. Stuff.

1938-39 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 16—Clemson, here.  
Dec. 17—Citadel, here.  
Dec. 25—Ohio U., here.  
Jan. 4—Baltimore U. (tentative), away.  
Jan. 6—Wake Forest, away.  
Jan. 7—Roanoke, away.  
Jan. 20—Toledo, here.  
Jan. 25—West Point, away.  
Jan. 26—Colgate, here.  
Jan. 28—Washington and Lee, away.  
Feb. 6—Western Reserve, here.  
Feb. 6—Washington and Jefferson, here.  
Feb. 10—West Virginia, away.  
Feb. 11—Toledo, away.  
Feb. 13—Loyola of Chicago, away.  
Feb. 15—Bradley Tech, away.  
Mar. 4—St. John's of Brooklyn, away.

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**It Is My Pleasure to Announce That On and After June 20**

**VIC SAMPSON**  
G. W.'s Popular Student-Athlete, Will Manage  
**The Air-Conditioned Anchor Room—Hotel Annapolis**  
11th to 12th at H. St. **RICHARD S. BUTLER** Manager

## This Week In Greek

### FRATERNITIES

DELTA TAU DELTA gave a hayride Monday night. A sailboat excursion was held Saturday night.

KAPPA SIGMA gave a yacht party Sunday morning. There was a stag beer party at the House Friday night.

SIGMA NU held their spring formal at the House Saturday night. Frank Mann's Orchestra furnished the music.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON announces the initiation of John Gatliff, Norman Johnson, Lemont Johnson and Joseph McWhirt. The new initiates were entertained with an informal dance at the House Saturday night.

A picnic will be held Sunday.

ACACIA gave a boat cruise on the bay on the "Samuel W. Stanford" Sunday. Dates were entertained at breakfast before the cruise.

THETA DELTA CHI entertained with a beach party last week end at Colonial Beach.

SIGMA CHI held their annual spring formal at the House Saturday night, in honor of the three new initiates, Dick Ballard, Peyton Lucas, and John White. During the dance, the retiring president, Milton Musser, was presented with a Sigma Chi charm in recognition of his work for the chapter.

The alumni will hold a Founders' Day Banquet and Dance at the Kenwood Country Club Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Fleet Hathorne, Sigma Chi, Friday.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a banquet and dance in honor of the graduates at the National Women's Country Club last night.

### SORORITIES

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA held their annual spring formal at Wardman Park Monday night.

CHI OMEGA gave a formal dance at Kenwood Thursday night. The Royal Blues Orchestra furnished the music.

SIGMA KAPPA had a joint meeting and supper with its alumnae club Monday at the Congressional Club.

A bridge party was held Saturday at the home of Marjorie Mooreman.

Sigma Kappa entertained with a house party at Peggy McMillan's beach cottage.

Phi Mu held a beach party at Frances Gregory's cottage at Plum Point last week-end.

The marriage of Mary Kunna to John Scull of Newark, N. J., will take place on September 10.

Kappa Delta initiation will be held June 19 for Barbara Hanford, Frances Henderson, Shirley Nichol, Henrietta Parker and Helen Searl.

Vic Sampson Named Anchor Room Manager

VIC SAMPSON, star player on the varsity football team, will become manager of the Hotel Annapolis Anchor Room June 20, Richard Butler, hotel manager, announced yesterday.

Sampson will probably be manager until early September, then he will return to the University, it was learned when the announcement was made.



# Bennett Defends S.L.C. Faculty Appointments Made By Marvin

By Frank Ford Burnett

“A LOT OF STUFF” was the comment of Chairman DeWitt Bennett last week when informed that President Marvin’s appointment of five faculty members to the new Student Life Committee was being protested on the ground it was a usurpation of power, “an interference with the powers of the Student Council,” and “unconstitutional.”

An unnamed student member of S.L.C. made the charges to members of the expiring Student Council and last Wednesday night sought to have the Independent Voters League back his stand.

● I.V.L. EXECUTIVE Committee members are as follows:

Elise Carper, treasurer of the Freshman Club; Layton MacNehol; Joe Cloroty; Carol Fox, of Phi Sigma Sigma; Ward McCabe; Charles Gastrock; Stanley Segansky; Marcel Desaller; George Derr; John Hanchin; Howard Ennes; Florence Maginsky; and Wayne Kniffin.

It was learned, however, that the Executive Committee of the I.V.L. refused to be drawn into the controversy.

No more meetings of the Student Council are scheduled, and it seems unlikely the matter will come up there. President Bill Rochelle’s attitude could not be learned.

According to informants who declined to allow use of their names, the S.L.C. member said that, since the new appointments were “illegal,” the old S.L.C. whose term officially expires tomorrow, would continue to serve until successors have been “constitutionally” appointed and that he, therefore, would insist on retaining his place on the Committee.

Not in the Articles

Charges apparently were based on a provision which was in one of the first drafts of the Articles of Student Government, drawn by the Reorganization Committee last fall, stating that faculty members of S.L.C. would be appointed by the President of the University, from a list of three times the required number, to be submitted to him by the Student Council.

This provision, a part of Article I, was later changed, and only an abbreviated part of the Article submitted to S.L.C. The shortened Article was approved by S.L.C., and a memorandum embodying its principles was sent to the Board of Trustees by Chairman Bennett.

President’s Power Unlimited

“That provision was not in either the constitution or my memorandum,” Bennett declared.

Bennett said such a restriction on the President’s power would be against a University rule of the Board of Trustees, which provides that the President shall appoint all faculty committees. This power is unlimited, Bennett said.

Also included in the charges against the President was a statement that Dr. Marvin had disregarded another constitutional provision in appointing Registrar Fred Nessell to S.L.C. The claim was that the Articles provide that only “faculty” members are eligible. Nessell does not teach.

Nessell is New Secretary

“That’s the first time I ever heard of that,” commented Bennett. “Mr. Nessell is secretary to the faculty, whether he is on it or not. He will also serve as secretary to S.L.C.”

Bennett also ridiculed claims that any member not reappointed could serve beyond tomorrow.

## Medical Society Elects Hunter President

● DR. OSCAR B. HUNTER was elected president of the University Medical Society at its monthly meeting May 21.

Other officers included: Dr. Arnold McNeill, vice-president; Dr. Leslie French, secretary; and Dr. Burton Glenn, treasurer. Dr. Charles S. White was named to fill a vacancy on the Advisory Council.

All the newly-elected officers have at some time been closely associated with the University’s medical institutions in teaching and administrative capacities.

## Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

essor of psychology to associate professor of psychology.

Ralph Dale Kennedy, from assistant professor of accounting and business administration to associate professor of accounting and business administration.

John Albert McIntire, from assistant professor of law to associate professor of law.

Ernest Alfred Watson Sheppard, from assistant professor of ophthalmology to associate professor of ophthalmology.

Audrey Lawrence Smith, from assistant professor of English to associate professor of English.

Winfield DeWitt Bennett, from instructor in public speaking to assistant professor of public speaking.

John Porter Foley, Jr., from instructor in psychology to assistant professor of psychology.

Howard Henry Koster, from instructor in mechanical engineering to assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Howard Maxwell Merriman, from instructor in history to assistant professor of history.

William Warren Sager, from associate in surgery to assistant professor of surgery.

Fred Salisbury Tupper, from instructor in English to associate professor of English.

Laurence Lee Cockerille, from clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology to associate in obstetrics and gynecology.

## Received Honor Awards



Casper Gardner, pres. of the Interfraternity Council and pres.-elect of the Student Council, who was tapped by O.D.K.



Michael McKool, who won the Freshman Oratorical contest.



Thomas O'Brien, varsity basketball player for three years and captain last season, who was tapped for O.D.K.



Robert Linehan, editor of The Hatchet and associate editor of The Handbook, who was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa.

## Class Night Awards Show "Monopoly"

(Continued from Page 1)

student in the Junior Class who has done the most constructive work in the promotion of student activities among the women of the University was made by Barbara Ruth Harmon, Fort Myer, Va.

Other prizes were awarded as follows:

Alpha Chi Sigma Freshman Awards in Chemistry: Pierre Elling Reid, Daniel Harvey Gagon and Gaines Kenneth Palmes.

Alpha Kappa Psi Award in Commerce: Malcolm Irving Mintz.

American Institute of Chemists Award: Robert Crocker Brasted.

Beta Phi Alpha Award in Zoology: Leonard Small.

Byrne Thurtell Burns Award in Chemistry: Eleanor Wible.

Colonial Dames Award in History: Evelyn Dupre Morris.

E. K. Cutter Award in English: Charles Wilson Thomas.

Daughters of the American Revolution Award in American History: Lyman Duval Lynn.

Harry C. Davis Award in Public Speaking: First Semester, Roger Everett Needham, first; Leonard Albert Wilson, second; Second semester, Roy Hudson Wells, first; Clinton Haley Scurluck, second.

William Thornwall Davis Award in Ophthalmology: Sister Hilda Mary Meier.

Delta Sigma Rho Awards to the winners of the Interfraternity debates: Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Delta Theta Sorority.

Delta Zeta Award in Botany: Grace Elizabeth Bailey.

Ellsworth Award in Patent Law: Walter Erwin Wyss.

Elton Award in Greek: David Spiegel.

European History Prize: Everett Hollis Bellows.

French Government Award in French: Beverly Agnes Emmert.

German Government Award in German: Nicholas Cokenias.

Edward Carrington Goddard Award in French: Paul Andersen.

James Douglas Goddard Award in Pharmacy: John Ellsworth Street.

Gardiner G. Hubbard Memorial Award in History: Earl Ell-Eisenhart, Jr.

Henry E. Kaluszewski Awards in Pharmacy: George Tlevsky, junior prize; Everett Dean Oley, senior prize.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Award in Botany: Ada Florence James.

Morial Board Award to the woman student in the sophomore class having scholastic standing of B or higher and the most outstanding record in activities: Mary Jean Yocum.

Omicron Delta Kappa Cup to the outstanding football player of 1937: John Rehbock.

Phi Alpha Award to the man in the sophomore class who ranks highest scholastically in his work at the University: Arthur Burgess Willis.

Phi Sigma Sigma Nileen Cooper Award in Psychology: Helen Deerp Leane.

Phi Lambda Theta Award to the student who produces during the year the most meritorious Master’s thesis in Education: Mary Genn Worthley.

Stoughton Award in Latin: Dorothy Marie Shanfelt.

James MacBride Sterrett, Jr. Award in Physics: Richard Roy Whetstone.

The following received commissions in the Medical Reserve Corps:

Bruce Bennett, Benedict H. Birckel, Albert S. Bright, Theodore T. Bronk, Benjamin J. Chester, William D. Claudy, Louis Marshall Cuvillier, Jr., Bartholomew J. Dutto, George E. Dvorchak, Wolcott L. Etienne, Everett C. Freer, Armand B. Gordon, Samuel A. Hillman, Marcus R. Horwitz, Robert C. Johnson, Charles C. Kissinger, William T. Lady, Wilkins E. Manning, Charles L. Mendel, George E. Fugh, Mark M. Schapiro, Irving Shapiro, Harold E. Sisson, F. Willis Smith, Samuel J. N. Sugar, Benjamin H. Sullivan, David S. Taksa and Henry Weintraub.

## Dr. Edward E. Richardson Retires

(Continued from Page 1)

will probably be published by McMillan Company shortly.

His eyes are clear and he can hear very well. He likes company, and he replies delightedly each time one asks him a question. When he doesn’t have information right at hand, he rises spryly to look it up. He sits in his soft chair, quietly proud of his accomplishments. He likes company.

Has Held High Honors

Few men have had the honor to fill all the positions Dr. Richardson has occupied so ably, or to give their services in the interest of their fellow men so unstintingly.

Born at Rockingham, Vt., Feb. 19, 1873, he was graduated from the Vermont Academy in 1892 with an average only three points below 100. In 1904 he was awarded a B.S. degree by George Washington, the M.S. in 1906 and the Ph.D. in 1907 by the same institution.

In 1908 he left the medical field and turned to philosophy, becoming a professor of philosophy in 1914. He has always taken a very active interest in church matters, having been licensed to the ministry of the Baptist Church in 1911 and ordained in 1913, and has been pastor of the Congress Heights Church since that time.

A “Universal Man”

One person described him as the “Universal Man,” which was believed extinct by some modern educators. The “Universal Man” flourished in the days of the renaissance when there were numerous prodigies, such as Leonardo da Vinci, who knew everything from A to Z, and were able to do virtually everything under the sun.

The same writer said that Prof. Richardson was one of the few men qualified to minister competently to body, mind and soul. He is a doctor of medicine, a doctor of philosophy, and a doctor of divinity—a sort of ideal educational trinity.

In 1922 he was president of the Baptist Ministers’ Conference held in Washington, and since 1921 has been trustee of the Baptist Bible Institute of New Orleans.

In the field of medicine he is equally known, for he was awarded the M.D. by the Columbia University in 1895, and taught in the Medical School for six years. He was the valedictorian of his class.

Certain Ideas in 1908

It was in 1908 that Dr. Richardson gave to the world certain of his ideas in reading form as that year saw the publication of “Prob-

lem of the Imperfect.” This he followed a year later by acting as editors of “Memoirs of the Society for Philosophical Inquiry.” The memoirs will be edited by him again this summer.

On a world tour he lectured at the Madras College, Madras, India; the Shanghai (China) University and the Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. In 1911 he was elected president of the Central Union Mission, which he held until 1924.

So far as civic activities are concerned, Dr. Richardson has been unusually active. In 1916 he was elected president of the Congress Heights Citizens’ Association. Among the improvements for the community for which Dr. Richardson has been partly responsible, include:

Many Civic Improvements

The paving of Nichols Avenue, Esther Place and Raleigh Place in the Southeast section; the addition to Congress Heights School, extension of sewer and water systems, better lighting facilities and the opening of several new streets in the community.

“While in the Columbian Medical School,” the distinguished looking speaker recalled, “I won a faculty prize of \$50 in gold, and I didn’t turn it in when the gold-hoarding bill passed Congress.”

When asked if he thought brain-trusters in the Roosevelt Administration would catch up with him, he replied: “No, they haven’t yet; and, anyway, I don’t think they take things possessing a sentimental value.”

Ten Greatest Thinkers

Dr. Richardson once compiled a list of people whom he believed to be the greatest thinkers in the history of the world. They were: Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas, Democritus, Plato, Copernicus, Newton, Shakespeare, Kant, Hegel and St. Paul.

He is listed in “Who’s Who in the Nation’s Capital,” “Who’s Who in America,” “Who’s Who in Education,” “Who’s Who in the East,” “Who’s Who in the Baptist Ministers,” “Who’s Who of American Physicians and Authors,” Town and Country Review of England; “The American Dictionary of Biography,” and others.

During the World War he was an officer in the United States Food Administration, and the District Administrator, Clarence R. Wilson, complimented him highly for the work he did.

# ENGINEERS Union Committees Consider 3 Plans For Revision

● ED THOMAS, graduating student from the school of engineering, was awarded the Theta Tau plaque for active participation in extra-curricular activities during his attendance here.

Each year Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, makes this award to the outstanding graduating senior from the school of engineering as recognition for demonstrated ability in extra-curricular activities.

Bernard Chew, freshman in the school of engineering, was awarded the Sigma Tau plaque for outstanding scholastic ability during his freshman year. This award is made each year by Sigma Tau, national honorary fraternity.

A. I. E. E.

● IRA K. JONES, electrical engineering student, was elected chairman of the student branch of the A. I. E. E. for the coming year at the annual election of officers last week. Other officers for the coming year are Robert Beatty, vice chairman; Max Holley, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Mitchell and Charles Kurz, delegates to the Engineering Council.

Wilbur T. McNellan, employed in the Lighthouse Service of the Department of Commerce, was the final student speaker of the year. McNellan explained the work of the Lighthouse Service by means of an illustrated lecture.

The A. I. E. E. reports that this year has seen a marked increase in presentation of student papers.

The annual report of the secretary of the chapter indicated a financial gain as well as an increase in average attendance at meetings. Appreciation for the cooperation shown in the chapter during the past year was expressed by the retiring officers.

## Exchange Will Open June 20

● THE BOOK EXCHANGE will be open for use by students the first week of Summer Sessions, starting Monday, June 20, in the basement of Building G, according to a recent announcement.

Students desiring to sell text books may leave them at the Exchange to be sold at prices set by the students themselves. The Exchange collects ten percent of the selling price if sold, otherwise the books are returned without charge.

All students having books which will be used during the Summer Sessions are urged to leave them with the Exchange if they desire to dispose of them.

This is the first time that the Exchange has been open to serve the student body during the Summer Sessions.

## Specialists

(Continued from Page 1)

Pittsburgh, and Cornell University.

A seminar in secondary education will be conducted by Dr. William H. Bristow, general secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and former deputy superintendent of education of Pennsylvania. Dr. Bristow holds degrees from Columbia University and Missouri State Teachers College and has taught at the latter institution, the University of Oklahoma, and Cornell University.

A new offering will be a course on leadership in recreational groups, which will be conducted by Dr. Lenning Sweet, currently with the Social Security Board. Dr. Sweet holds degrees from Princeton and Columbia Universities and from Union Theological Seminary. He has a background of long training in leadership activities in connection with the Y.M.C.A. and has offered college courses in the recreational field for several years.

Miss Mary A. Adams, principal of Baltimore’s Montebello Demonstration School, will again be a member of the summer faculty. Miss Adams has also taught at Johns Hopkins University and the Universities of Rochester and Maryland.

## Britt Publishes Report Of Blood Group Studies

● PROF. STEUART Henderson Britt of the psychology department is the author of one of the three leading articles in the May issue of the Minnesota Law Review.

The title of Dr. Britt’s article is “Blood-Grouping Tests and More ‘Cultural Lag,’” a follow-up to an article which he published on the same subject in the Minnesota Law Review in May, 1937. Both studies center around the questions: “Why are American courts and legislatures slow to accept valid scientific principles? Why have certain facts been accepted by scientists, but not by judges and legislators?”

These are samples of the types of problems which will be discussed in the fall term in Dr. Britt’s new course, “Psychology and Law.”

## Sigma Xi Elects 26 Members

● SIGMA XI, national scientific honor society, elected 26 graduate students, alumni, undergraduate students, and members of the faculty to membership last week.

The society, whose purpose is to encourage original investigation in pure and applied science, elects outstanding graduates in the sciences to full membership. Undergraduates who have shown marked ability in research are initiated as associate members.

The new members are alumni and graduate students: Dr. Edwin J. Cameron, Dr. Eloise B. Cram, Dr. Eugenia Cucillier, Madison Hunt, Dr. Solomon Kullback and John T. Luckner, members, and Sul Fong Chen, Howard D. Hartough, Richard S. Hunter, Kenneth F. Sever-smith, associate members.

Undergraduates who are members of the June graduating class: Jack R. Harlan, Clara Larsgaard and Cyril Schulman, associate members.

Members of the faculty: Dr. Charles Armstrong, Dr. Edward A. Chapin, Dr. George W. Creswell, Dr. Samuel M. Dodek, Dr. Rollo E. Dyer, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Dr. Harry H. Kerr, Dr. Jacob Ketz, Dr. Charles A. Simpson, Dr. Edward Teller and Dr. Walter L. Treadway.

## Wilbur Saeger Named Head Of Band

● UNIVERSITY BAND, under the leadership of Sydney Cross, retiring at the end of his second year as president, held its fifth annual banquet at the Admiral Club May 21. Election of officers and presentation of awards was followed by tapping for Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

Wilbur Saeger was elected president; Phil Fairchild, vice-president; William Wright, secretary; and Morton Churchill, treasurer.

Saeger received the Director’s Cup for outstanding service; three-year service awards of gold keys were made to Olaf Christopherson, Willard Holloway and Jack Miller; and one-year sweaters to Meyer Brick, Bruce Mallory, James Klaasse, Lyle Crandall, Pierson Hutton, Morton Churchill, William Wright, Harry Paskowitz, Edward McKnew, Kenneth McClure, James Rice, John England, Francis Praught, George Miller and John Weyrich.

President Olaf Christopherson, of Kappa Kappa Psi, conducted tapping ceremonies. Those honored were: John England, James Rice, William Wright, Kenneth McClure, Morton Churchill, Pierson Hutton, Edward McKnew, Philip Fairchild, and Francis Praught.

● UNLESS THE NEXT few days brings some definite indications from three committees representing the Executive Council of the Union, it is probable no plans for reorganizing the body’s party system will be submitted at the meeting Friday.

They will meet in Columbian House, at 8 p.m.

First hearings, held in the early part of May, brought out three distinct cleavages of opinion, including one group which favors retention of the present set-up.

At that meeting the three essential ideas developed on the floor included:

1. Keeping the same system, but possibly cutting the membership to 50 persons, thus making a seat in the Union something more of an honor. One observer maintained that only the “cream” of those interested in parliamentary debate would be admitted under this procedure.

2. Adopting a two-party system, Liberal and Conservative, to remove those who hold to conservatism and those who usually follow a liberal policy from the Center party into the group in which they belong.

3. Adopting a multiple party system, similar to the bloc system as practiced in France. The number of parties would not be limited, thus permitting any group a chance to win a seat. There would probably be a representation of the two main national groups, Republican and Democratic, a Socialist, Communist and Farmer-Labor party.

Should the Union fail to keep the present system, Bill Goodykointz, a member of the Left party, said he hoped the multiple system would be adopted and that each group would have representatives of the national parties come speak to it.

Prof. Willard Hays Yeager, who has sat with the president of the Union during this year’s meetings to advise him on parliamentary issues, made some suggestions on the reorganization.

He had been asked to make suggestions on how the Union might be improved earlier in the year, and mentioned he thought the change in names would stimulate interest to a great extent.

James Wilson and Stuart Russell were appointed to investigate the possibility of retaining the present system; George Derr and Frank Brisebois were named to study the two-party plan (each have long advocated the latter), and the following were appointed to report on the multiple system: Betty Green, Thomas Dowd, and Jimmy Mott.

## Economics Lecturer Dies

(See Story by Prof. Burns, Page 2)

● EDWARD BERMAN, 41, professional lecturer in the economics department, died Wednesday morning at his home, 1205 Keuka Lane, Bethesda, Md.

He lectured during the University’s summer sessions here and was added to the regular faculty last September. At the Works Progress Administration, where he was an economist, his work was considered among the best.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Abramson Berman, of 1205 Keuka Lane. Funeral services were held Friday in Dorchester, Mass.

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